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FOURTEEN PAGES—TEN CENTS

WORLD NEWS

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Indochina War

PHNOM PENH, Cambodia (AP) — Government forces suffered one of their worst blows of the six-month-old Cambodian war Monday when the enemy hurled back advance elements of the army's first major offensive.

The vanguard force was badly mauled about 55 miles north of Phnom Penh. It had tried to recapture a key village in its first big push since Premier Lon Nol's regime threw out the chief of state, Prince Norodom Sihanouk, on March 18.

The government objective is to wrest from the Communist Command a 50-mile segment of Highway 6 running from Skoun to the provincial capital of Kompong Thom, 80 miles above Phnom Penh.

In fighting that lasted from midnight until after daybreak, 20 Cambodian soldiers were

killed and about 60 wounded.

Government commanders said 20 enemy dead were left on the field and an estimated 200 more dead with wounded were carried away in the darkness.

In South Vietnam, enemy forces kept up their artillery and mortar siege of Fire Base O'Reilly, a forward artillery base in the northern end of the country 20 miles east of the Laotian border. The base is manned by South Vietnamese troops.

In Saigon, the U.S. military command announced that American troop strength in South Vietnam dropped by 3,200 men last week and would be cut by 1,315 more in the immediate future.

This brought the current level to about 395,000 men, the lowest number since early 1967. A reduction of 11,000 more is scheduled during the next four weeks.

Primary Races

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Two of the nation's top Democrats, Hubert H. Humphrey and Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, take the first steps toward new Senate terms Tuesday as six more states hold primaries to select nominees for November's midterm elections.

Kennedy is unopposed for renomination in Massachusetts while Humphrey is expected to be nominated handily in Minnesota.

Five Senate seats are at stake, all held now by Democrats. Besides Kennedy and Humphrey, who seeks to succeed retiring Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy, three other Democratic incumbents are favored to win Tuesday-Sens. Henry M. Jackson of Washington, John O. Pastore of Rhode Island and Joseph D. Tydings of Maryland.

But Tydings, accused in a recent Life magazine article of misusing his influence in an overseas loan transaction, may get a close run from perennial candidate George P. Mahoney, making his ninth bid for statewide office in Maryland.

Two Democratic governors, Marvin Mandel of Maryland and Frank D. Licht of Rhode Island, are prohibitive favorites Tuesday. Gubernatorial nominees are being picked also in Massachusetts, where four Democrats are vying to oppose Gov. Francis W. Sargent; Okla-

homa, where two Democrats hold a runoff to determine Gov. Dewey Bartlett's November foe; and Minnesota.

Congressional nominees are being picked in five states and three House veterans, Republican Thomas Pelly of Washington and Democrats Philip Philbin of Massachusetts and George Fallon of Maryland, could be in difficulty.

Here is a look at Tuesday's major races:

Minnesota: Humphrey, 59, is considered an almost certain primary winner over Earl D. Craig Jr. 31, a Negro studies instructor, but many Republicans may cross over to vote for Craig in an effort to embarrass Humphrey. The former vice president's likely November opponent is Rep. Clark MacGregor, 48.

Atty. Gen. Douglas Head, 40, has only taken opposition for the Republican nomination to succeed retiring GOP Gov. Harold Levander. State Sen. Wendell Anderson, 37, is unopposed for the Democratic nomination.

In an important congressional contest, Rep. Donald Fraser, a leader of House Democratic liberals, is being challenged in his Minneapolis district by conservative city alderman Joe Greenstein.

(Turn To Page Six) (See "Primary")

Cut Lending Rate

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — First Pennsylvania Banking and Trust Co., the nation's oldest bank and the largest in Philadelphia, announced Monday it would cut its prime interest lending rate Tuesday from 8 to 7 1/2 per cent.

No other major bank followed suit immediately. Some bank economists called the rate reduction "premature." Others said they were studying the move or declined any comment.

The prime rate is the interest a bank charges its largest corporate customers. Many

economists say that a prime rate reduction would stimulate the economy and create new jobs.

In explaining First Pennsylvania's action, Richard S. Thornton, the bank's senior vice president, said, "We think that the conditions in the market as well as the general economy make it appropriate to decrease the prime rate."

Thornton said a nationwide change in the prime rate "is just around the corner, if it isn't already here today. We just beat the rest to the punch."

Another Hijack

MUNICH, Germany (AP) — Six Hungarians, including a couple with two young sons, hijacked a Romanian airliner carrying 80 persons, Monday and forced it to land in Munich.

West German police surrounded the BAC-111 jet as it taxied to a stop at a remote corner of Riern airport and took the Hungarians into custody. Two of the men were armed but offered no resistance, police said.

A "bomb" the hijackers had placed on the plane was found

to be fake.

Authorities reported the Hungarians asked for political asylum, saying they were discouraged with political conditions in their homeland. They were identified as Miklos Biro, 29; his 24-year-old wife and their sons, 5 and 2; Geza Karacsony, 23, and Janos Mamuzsits, 25.

The plane was on a flight to Prague from Bucharest via Budapest and the hijackers went aboard in Budapest, the police reported.

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The Weather

High Monday 71 at 4:30 p.m.
Low Sunday 53
Forecast for Jacksonville and Vicinity:
Tuesday, partly cloudy and warmer with showers and thunderstorms likely, high 83-89.
Jacksonville Skies Today
Sunset today

Moonrise tonight

Strike General Motors

UAW Walkout Imminent

DETROIT (AP) — Leaders of the United Auto Workers told local unions across the country that last-minute negotiations with General Motors had broken down and that workers should strike the giant company at midnight.

"Strike is on at 12:01 a.m. Negotiations broke down. No extension," was the text of one telegram sent to a UAW local. Thousands of workers had walked off their jobs in advance of the strike deadline.

"It's just the same, only a little closer to midnight," said UAW President Leonard Woodcock as he emerged from the bargaining room for the evening recess.

Bargainers for both the union and GM, who had met several times during the day, returned

to the negotiating table at about 9 p.m. and reportedly planned to continue talking until the deadline.

The two sides were at least 25 cents hourly apart on a proposed first-year wage increase alone. The disputed figure would cost GM an additional \$216.3 million for its 416,000 U.S. and Canadian employees.

GM was selected Sunday as the union's target for winning a pattern-setting agreement for the Big Three automakers. Chrysler Corp. was removed as one of the twin strike targets Sunday and Ford Motor Co. was given strike immunity two weeks ago. Both said they would continue production during a strike at GM.

Current three-year contracts covering 713,000 Big Three

workers all expire at midnight.

By early evening, wildcat walkouts by workers anticipating a national strike had affected five U.S. and three Canadian plants with a total employment of 28,000 UAW members.

The U.S. plants, employing some 17,400 workers, are in Framingham, Mass., Tarrytown, N.Y., Janesville, Wis., Anderson, Ind., and Detroit.

As the deadline approached, both sides took tough stances, and some sources expressed fear a strike might eclipse the

industry's longest-119 days against GM in 1945-46. GM last was shut by a nationwide strike for 10 days in 1964.

Strike benefits range from \$30 to \$40 weekly depending upon family size. At GM, the union's big \$120-million strike fund would last only about seven weeks.

The UAW planned a so-called selective strike against GM, shutting down about 125 plants that supply GM's automobile assembly lines, but leaving in operation 27 plants which supply

parts for Chrysler, Ford and American Motors, as well as GM.

Such a strike would idle approximately 343,000 UAW-represented workers in plants, warehouses and other facilities stretched across the United States and Canada.

Concern was expressed in Washington by Senate Minority Leader Hugh Scott, R-Pa., but Scott said he saw little chance (Turn To Page Six) (See "Autos")



UAW President Leonard Woodcock

Nixon Reassures Labor Leadership

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon has followed up his Labor Day wooing of national union leaders by telling them he is doing everything possible to combat the highest unemployment in nearly six years.

And, Nixon said in letters to nearly 100 union chiefs who dined with him at the White House on Labor Day, economic signs indicate that the nation's worst inflation in 20 years is slowing down.

The letters went to AFL-CIO President George Meany, spokesman for some 13.6 million union members, and other labor leaders who attended the dinner.

Meany and other union chiefs have supported Nixon's Vietnam policies but have insisted his economic policies are creating unemployment.

"It has come to my attention that a good many of the conversations during the evening between representatives of government and you and your colleagues from organized labor centered on the subject of unemployment," Nixon said.

"I just want to be sure that you clearly understand how I

feel about this matter," he said. "In my view, no level of unemployment can ever be looked upon as acceptable," Nixon said.

The nation's jobless rate has risen from 3.3 to 5.1 per cent of the work force since Nixon took office, a climb of about 1.5 million unemployed to a total of 4.2 million job-seeking persons.

"It is regrettable that the recent transitions in the economy — due to the shift from a wartime to a peacetime basis and to our struggle against inflation — have been accompanied by an increase in unemployment," Nixon said.

"But you can be sure that my administration will never follow an 'unemployment strategy' in its approach to the economy," he said.

Some critics have said Nixon's anti-inflation policies of tight money, high interest and federal spending cuts amount to a deliberate design to cool business activity and raise unemployment to bring pressure against both price and wage hikes.

"The thrust of our effort has been in the opposite direction," Nixon said.

Negotiations At Standstill

Guerrillas Hide Hostages

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Palestinian guerrillas in Jordan put American hostages in the same category as Israelis Monday and declared all would be detained until Israel agrees to a prisoner exchange.

The Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine also said 55 hostages remaining from last week's air hijackings had been divided into groups of three and scattered in several Jordanian hideouts.

"No one is going to see the hostages," a spokesman said in Amman. "They are dispersed, three in each place. Any attack on any of these places will endanger their lives."

In Washington, a State Department spokesman said as many as 38 of the remaining hijack victims may be American citizens, but the citizenship of only 23 had been confirmed.

There may be as many as 19 of the 38 with both Israeli and American passports, he said.

The Popular Front stiffened its negotiating position during a day of heightened tensions, all stemming from the events that began with the rash of guerrilla hijackings last week.

There were these developments:

—Israel freed 75 of 450 Arabs arrested during a mass roundup of Popular Front sympathizers over the weekend. An Arab emissary said he had relayed to Amman an Israeli warning that the remaining Arabs in custody might be executed if the hostages in Jordan were harmed.

—Radio Cairo assailed the Popular Front's activities, saying, "Egypt will not allow a Palestinian maverick group to jeopardize the peace-seeking efforts of the Arabs and justify Israel's demand for additional arms to be used against the Arabs."

—The Swiss government took the reins abandoned by the Red Cross and began trying to negotiate with the Popular Front on behalf of Britain, the United

States and West Germany.

Dr. Wazi Qamhawi of Nabulus in Israel-held Jordan said in Tel Aviv he carried the warning to the Popular Front over the weekend at the request of the Jerusalem government.

Besides imposing the death penalty on front sympathizers in Israel, he said, the Israelis also threatened to blow up houses of guerrillas convicted by Israeli courts and to confiscate their property.

Israeli state radio quoted Qamhawi as saying the meeting between his emissaries and PFLP officials lasted only two minutes "before we were thrown out of the room. We handed over the Israeli warning... but we felt very humiliated."

The radio report said PFLP officials told Qamhawi they would negotiate only with the International Red Cross.

The Red Cross withdrew from the negotiations Sunday and re-

will not name it here because I don't want to promote it—has as its heroes two men who are able to lead a carefree life off the illegal proceeds of drugs," Agnew said.

"We can expect more of this for one good reason—there's money in it," Agnew said.

"Fortunately some networks, film companies, newspapers and magazines are beginning to counter drug abuse with documentaries, productions and articles," Agnew said. "But far too many producers and editors are still succumbing to the temptation of the sensational and playing right into the hands of the drug culture," he added.

Agnew said, "When we allow a creeping permissiveness to permeate every aspect of our relations with our young people we are not helping them, we are harming them."

"If this hard sense brings down upon us the label of being squares, then we'll just have to

live with it because it is up to each one of us to squarely face up to the responsibility of being mature human beings."

Agnew said the messages of the drug culture get by "largely because good citizens don't notice it or because the message is too loud to hear. This propaganda will wither under the light of pitiless publicity..."

"You can set an example within your own family, of firmness with understanding, of the kind of authority with compassion that makes people run for the escape hatches of the drug culture," he stated.

He called also for the election to the Senate of William Raggio, the Republican challenging Nevada Democratic Sen. Howard W. Cannon. Agnew said Raggio will back President Nixon "in his fight against crime, against senseless disorder, against the foolish philosophy of anything goes."

called its mediators to Geneva, saying talks with the Popular Front were stalemated over the guerrilla insistence on retaining Jewish hostages.

A Red Cross spokesman said Monday, however, that the organization's directorate had decided after a four-hour meeting in Geneva to maintain its role as a negotiator.

The heads of the Christian churches in Jordan appealed Monday to Pope Paul VI to stop the mass arrests by Arabs of Israeli authorities in occupied Jordan.

In Bern, the Swiss government announced it had instructed its ambassadors in Beirut and Cairo to negotiate with Jordan, the Popular Front and other Arab groups to seek the release of the hostages.

Charles Dubois, the Swiss envoy in Beirut, was dispatched to Amman, and Ambassador Andre Parodi sought assistance in Cairo from representatives of

the Arab League.

In London, informants said Britain had begun a quiet campaign to persuade Israel to trade some of the 3,000 convicted Palestinian prisoners in Israeli jails for remaining hijack hostages.

Officials said Foreign Secretary Sir Alec Douglas-Home made a personal appeal to Israeli Ambassador Michael Comay seeking the concession by Israel.

At the same time, officials said, Sir Alec assured Israel that Britain would not free Leila Khaled, a woman hijacker held in London, until the Palestinians free all hostages, including Jews.

Baghdad radio broadcast a guerrilla claim Monday that Israel was massing troops and armor along the Jordan River as a prelude for a "U.S.-backed invasion to wipe out" the guerrilla movement in Jordan. Israel denied a troop buildup.

Editorial Comment

One More Freedom - To Be Free

● Freedom of speech and expression, including a choice of one's own dress and grooming, the wearing of buttons or emblems or the carrying of picket signs on school property.

● Freedom of the press, including the right to publish or distribute literature on school grounds.

● Freedom of assembly and association, including the right to join and to urge others to join any organization.

● Freedom of petition, including the right to petition against public agencies, governing boards and school administrations.

● Freedom of peaceful dissent without repression by administrators or teachers.

● Freedom of . . .

But stop already. If the foregoing reads like the demands of some militant college campus organization, read on.

They are the main points of a resolution adopted at the national convention of the American Federation of Teachers in Pittsburgh the other day.

The above-listed freedoms, the resolution urges, should be accorded every high school student, and presumably grade school and kindergarten students, too.

In other business, the delegates representing the 200,000 - teacher - strong AFT recommended that all locals seek through collective bargaining to establish a teaching load of no more than 20 children to a classroom and restrict classroom hours to no more than 20 per week.

If the student "Bill of Rights" goes into effect, the AFT could get more than it plans to bargain for.

With the kids busy publishing and distributing literature, parading with picket signs, promoting various organizations and petitioning sundry agencies, classroom students and classroom hours might well eventually approach zero.

It's a pity that while it was about it, the AFT did not see fit to append one more freedom to the list—the freedom of every student to pursue his education without being organized, politicized and radicalized by his classmates.

'Steam' From Readers Mounts

Few newspaper traditions are older or more cherished than the letter to the editor.

And by all indications, the tradition has never been more alive and kicking than currently. Editors everywhere these days are receiving a sharply increased flow of reader mail.

In a report on the phenomenon, the Wall Street Journal notes that the New York Times' mail has nearly doubled in the past five years. The 1969 total was 37,449 letters. Although the scale may be smaller, the trend is similar on papers across the country with many, like the Times, increasing

the space allotted to their writing readers.

Our strenuous times—plentiful domestic and foreign crises, civil controversy at a high pitch on a number of issues—undoubtedly largely accounts for it. Currently critical attitudes toward the press itself are also involved. It's frequently the editor himself that a writer wants to tell off.

But it must say something about the press as a democratic institution that at a time of supposed widespread public disenchantment with its performance, it is to the press that the public turns in greater numbers than ever to let off steam.

Equal Justice Landmark

The California Supreme Court has handed down a ruling that should prove to be a landmark along the road toward assuring equal justice to rich and poor. The opinion rejects the notion that it is all right for a judge to give a convicted person the choice of paying a fine or going to jail.

This has long been a common practice. The judge says, in effect — or perhaps even in these very words — "30 dollars or 30 days." On its face, this may sound equitable: everyone is given the same right to pay up or

spend the time in jail. Actually, however, this favors the man who has the \$30. He can pay his way out. The person without \$30 can't buy his freedom, and must put in the 30 days behind bars.

Though this has been going on for years, that does not justify it. As the California opinion noted, "an abiding concern for equality in all areas of today's society has not spared established practices from exposure under the spotlight of equal protection." That is as it should be.

A GLANCE Into The Past

10 YEARS AGO

Earl C. Nelson, who worked for the post-office department in Scott county for 51 years, died Tuesday at Passavant hospital. He was born in Chicago 74 years ago.

Opinion is divided about 50-50 on a proposal to turn Central Park into a parking lot.

The Census Bureau reports Jacksonville has 6,161 housing units. This is an increase of 19 per cent in ten years.

20 YEARS AGO

Only a third of the eligible voters turned out Tuesday for the special bridge tax election in Scott county and the proposal was defeated in every precinct. The tally was: Yes, 388; No, 1172.

Greene county's draft quota for September is 35 men.

Jack Frost, if he arrives on schedule, will get part of the corn crop.

50 YEARS AGO

Coal was never so high in Jacksonville. Springfield lump is retailing at \$7.25 per ton and southern district lump, usually known as Carterville, is selling at \$8.25. Few Illinois mines are working at even 40 per cent of capacity.

When you are complaining about the unseasonably hot weather remember that it is just the thing needed to make certain the Morgan corn crop.

75 YEARS AGO

Yesterday was a great day for the Irish—and for everybody else at the annual picnic of the American Order of Hibernians at the fairgrounds. The only bad feature was the excessive heat, but that was borne good naturedly.

Some of the farmers have begun to cut corn, but more are waiting for cooler temperatures, as corn cutting is hot work at best.

The Woodson base ball team went up to Lynnville Saturday and did them up in a brown package to the melody of 17 to 9.

100 YEARS AGO

The excursion from Pekin, via the P. P. & J. R. R., will arrive in this city this morning, accompanied by a band of music. The visitors, possibly four or five hundred, will go directly from the depot to the county fairgrounds.

The cool, wet weather has the managers of the county fair in indigo, and they have almost concluded that they are entirely out of luck, and are destined by Providence to be out of pocket before all the expenses are paid.

BERRY'S WORLD



"No, this isn't one of the new tie-dyed shirts. It was a blue shirt—my wife used too much bleach!"

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Fan Out Across Nation

Young White House Staffers Judge Campus Mood

By HARRY F. ROSENTHAL
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — On a spring day this year, shortly after U.S. troops moved into Cambodia, a young man was stopped as he tried to enter the campus of the University of Washington at Seattle.

A policeman, doing his duty to keep unauthorized people off the campus during that nervous time, demanded the man's identification. He had none from the college—but he had one that gave him entry into the White House.

"That cuts no ice here," said the policeman. But after some checking, Chester E. Finn, a member of the White House "kiddie corps" was allowed in. The minor incident served to illustrate a mission, performed without fanfare, by eight White House staffers on 27 college

campuses across the nation in those troubled weeks.

Their mission was to find out for President Nixon what really was going on and, if possible, to tell the administration's side.

It was carrying one step further an administration objective to dispel the notion that the President is too isolated to get the mood of young people.

During the presidential campaign in 1968, Nixon had said, "Far too few of us really listen to what young people are saying. We defend their right to speak up and to dissent, we smile self-righteously at our own tolerance, and then we pay no attention to their message."

His campaign people set up "listening posts" at various places—small recording stations that invited the public to express views.

"We considered carrying it over to the White House," says Herb Klein, Nixon's director of communications. "But we discovered the cost over a period of years would be quite expensive."

Smarter over criticism that protests went unheard in earlier demonstrations, the White House arranged during the May 9 peace gathering in Washington, for administration officials to meet with young people in small groups.

Soon afterward, the staff assistants aged 23 to 29 made their tour of campuses. Like Finn's, their visits were largely unannounced and all were informal—conducted in student unions, cafeterias, dormitories and on lawns.

"It wasn't an attempt to sell a program," says a 26-year-old staffer. "The students found out that the White House assistants who went out were really bright young people who were interested in talking to them. And the people who went out found the students were not a band of wild young revolutionaries, but people concerned about issues."

Each staffer visited three campuses, including—except for Finn—the one they graduated from only a few years ago. Their report was summarized and brought to the President.

"It would be wrong to isolate Cambodia, Kent State and Jackson State as exclusive causes of recent student discontent, although they serve to activate many moderate students," one part of the report said.

"Many students appear to accept uncritically a number of bizarre rumors—such as the administration's alleged contract with the Rand Corp. to cancel the 1972 elections—that confirm their suspicions of the government's duplicity," said another.

Primarily, says one staffer, "we learned that students were deeply concerned over the issues, but in addition there was the second problem of communication. If it wasn't for Vietnam and Cambodia there still would be this problem."

Another White House assistant, 28 years old, walked up Bascom Hill, at his alma mater, the University of Wisconsin, to chat with a Quaker-offspring group holding a peace vigil.

"In that and every other case, I didn't want to be in the position of standing up and giving lectures—why the Cambodian decision was made or debating the situation. That was not the purpose. The purpose was to gauge the intensity of the situation, the base people had for their objections. I was cordially greeted. I tried to convince everyone I was there to listen."

Later he walked into a meeting of an organization actively engaged in getting political action into the community.

"There were about six of us. I talked with them about the activity on the campus, what plans they had, what they thought produced the energy for the type of work they do."

"Halfway through I said who I was. There was a degree of apology for having been as strong as they were about some of their statements. Or they took the other tack: 'Here is a chance to really tell the White House off.'"

(Turn To Page Six)

Law For Today

Q. The roof on our new home is rotting and warping. I climbed up and found that the builder didn't put black paper on top of the sheathing. Does the state say anything about the quality of roof above its citizens' heads?

A. No, but your own local building codes might require that black paper or some similar protection against moisture be included in the roof's construction. In that case, the builder could be fined and required to make the necessary repairs.

—Illinois State Bar Assn.

But What's For That Rainy Day?



MORRIS

Washington

Pro-Marijuana Campaign Dangerously Misleading Research Bares Perils Of 'Pot'

By RAY CROMLEY
NEA Washington Correspondent
WASHINGTON (NEA) — One of the cruelest campaigns ever conducted in this country has been directed at convincing Americans marijuana is no serious danger — "no worse than alcohol."

The idea that marijuana smoking tends to lead users on to even worse drugs has been denied as fantastic and without evidence.

The words of prominent medical men have been twisted out of context and their denials ignored.

As a matter of truth, a series of not-yet-published research studies sponsored by the U.S. National Institute of Mental Health give the most horrifying picture of what marijuana may do to chronic smokers.

When these NIMH reports are made public, probably within the next few weeks, they almost certainly will startle thinking people.

Listed below are some glimpses of what the research shows:

— There are indications, in some cases, that the marijuana-caused alterations in behavior "would be conducive to acts of violence." There is apparently a strong suggestion in some research that continued heavy use of marijuana may cause serious damage to the unborn children of users.

— Dr. Constandinos Miras, working under NIMH support, used radioactive marijuana to track the drug through the human body on subjects who smoked at least two cigarettes daily for two years or more. His tests revealed "abnormal brain wave readings patterned to behavioral changes." In some cases, with longtime users, Miras noted chronic lethargy and loss of inhibitions for two years after their last usage, indicating, he felt, significant and lasting organic brain change.

— Dr. William McGlothlin, a research psychologist, and Dr. Jolyon West, of the Department of Psychiatry at Oklahoma University, working under a NIMH grant, found that present day marijuana use plays "a role in initiation to other potent drugs, particularly LSD."

— Regular use of marijuana, they also report, contributes to characteristic personality changes — "apathy, loss of effectiveness and diminished capacity or willingness to carry out complex long-term plans, endure frustration, concentrate for long periods, follow routines or successfully master new material. Verbal facility is often impaired, both in speaking and writing." Some individuals show "a strong tendency toward regressive, childlike magical thinking."

— Drs. Harris Isbell, D. J. Jasinski and C. W. Gorodetsky of NIMH, with associates in Germany, report that sufficient

ly high dosages of a substance extracted from the marijuana plant "can cause psychotic reactions in almost any individual."

Some NIMH studies center on marijuana from the standpoint of chromosomal breakage patterns. The objective is to determine the potential danger to future children of chronic smokers. The results of these studies (if there are any results thus far) are not known to this reporter. But the work of Dr. William F. Geber, associate professor of pharmacology at Georgia University, certainly

suggests the possibility of serious harm to the unborn.

Dr. Geber has injected pregnant rabbits and hamsters with large doses of resin from marijuana plants. The resultant fetuses contained malformed limbs, spines, livers and brains. They often suffered from edema, or excessive fluid, on the brain and spinal region.

There are also a considerable number of other independent studies (non-NIMH-supported) which bear out the extreme dangers inherent in smoking marijuana.

(Turn To Page Six)

Ann Landers:

Develops Physical Symptoms Of Pregnancy

Dear Ann Landers: Can a girl THINK herself into pregnancy? I mean can she want to be pregnant so desperately that she actually believes she is? A friend of mine told me this happened to her cousin. The girl was married for six years and wanted a child more than anything in the world. She went to several doctors who said there was no physical reason why she and her husband could not have a family. Suddenly she began to have morning sickness. She was positive she was pregnant at last, even though her gynecologist told her she was not. The girl gained 30 pounds and bought maternity clothes. After nine months she woke up in the middle of the night with labor pains. The doctor on duty at the hospital told her she was not pregnant and she must have eaten something that didn't agree with her.

Is this possible? Please answer because I believe something similar is happening to me. The only difference is I am not married. — Knitting Booties In My Head.

Dear Knitting: A woman cannot THINK herself into pregnancy but she can want a child so desperately that her body develops all the physical symptoms. The medical for imaginary pregnancy is pseudo-cyesis. These emotionally disturbed women need psychiatric care.

Dear Ann Landers: Please tell me what you think of the organization called the O.W.L.'s — short for Other Women Ltd. The purpose of this group is to rehabilitate ex-wives. They help the "Alimony Junkie" shape up instead of sitting around watching TV, drinking martinis, overeating, and making life miserable for her former husband. O.W.L. points out that a man who commits murder can be freed in 20 years but a man who is the victim of a bad marriage often has to pay for it the rest of his life.

The O.W.L.'s are not against child support. They insist that a father has a moral obligation to take care of his children until they are of legal age — to see that they are properly fed, clothed, housed and educated. They claim it is unfair for an ex-wife to sit on her backside and collect alimony to "get even with the louse" or because she is too darned lazy to move. Please express your views. — Garden City

Dear Gard: The goals of the group, as outlined in your letter make sense for SOME ex-wives, but not for all. An exception is the woman who, after 25 or 30 years, gets dumped for a younger model. If she has no skills and has never worked she should not have to start punching a time clock. Ditto, the ex-wife who is in poor health, or the discarded mate of a rich man — especially if she helped him get rich.

I do agree that a childless divorcee who puts in fewer than five years should not be allowed to hug the alimony Teddy Bear for the rest of her natural life. Not only is this grossly unfair to her ex-husband, and to the woman who may be trying to help him rebuild his life, but a divorcee with loads of loot is bound to attract some terrible heels.

Confidential to Heartsick in Warren, Ohio: Dry your tears, Buttercup. A bargain she wasn't. There are plenty more where she came from. It's like losing a watch in Switzerland.

mer husband. O.W.L. points out that a man who commits murder can be freed in 20 years but a man who is the victim of a bad marriage often has to pay for it the rest of his life.

The O.W.L.'s are not against child support. They insist that a father has a moral obligation to take care of his children until they are of legal age — to see that they are properly fed, clothed, housed and educated. They claim it is unfair for an ex-wife to sit on her backside and collect alimony to "get even with the louse" or because she is too darned lazy to move. Please express your views. — Garden City

Dear Gard: The goals of the group, as outlined in your letter make sense for SOME ex-wives, but not for all. An exception is the woman who, after 25 or 30 years, gets dumped for a younger model. If she has no skills and has never worked she should not have to start punching a time clock. Ditto, the ex-wife who is in poor health, or the discarded mate of a rich man — especially if she helped him get rich.

I do agree that a childless divorcee who puts in fewer than five years should not be allowed to hug the alimony Teddy Bear for the rest of her natural life. Not only is this grossly unfair to her ex-husband, and to the woman who may be trying to help him rebuild his life, but a divorcee with loads of loot is bound to attract some terrible heels.

Betty Canary

Things Thas HAMstring Dieter

Whenever two or more people gather together, the conversation turns to dieting. And one soon discovers there are as many reasons for dieting as there are fish in the sea.

There was a time when I was at a complete loss for words during these discussions, mainly because I had never been on a diet. Not that I was a candidate for the Miss Trim Petite award, but nobody pointed and said, "Here comes Squatty."

Now I join in the conversations. I'm losing ten pounds because I've written a book. The real reason I'm losing ten pounds is because I lied to a man who was doing a newspaper story about my having written a book. He wanted some personal statistics and I glibly lied, "Oh, about 120." When he asked, "Weight?" Of course, I have weighed 120 — I think it was when I was nine years old.

Actually, it isn't the principle of the thing, it's the extra ten pounds that worries me. With my kind of luck, I'll be at an autograph party this fall and some woman will open her handbag and take out a pair of bathroom scales.

I don't know about you, but the only difficult thing about dieting for me has been the way my thoughts turn constantly to food. Except for that, it's a snap. A gingersnap. Which reminds me, did I ever tell you about the marvelous gingerbread my mother made — the

kind with creamy, warm, thick, lemon sauce dribbled over it? Where was I? The best thing to do when your thoughts turn to food is to force them to turn elsewhere. For example, when your living room sofa starts looking like a huge loaf of bread, leave the house. Go for a walk in the woods. There! Aren't the fall colors luscious? Tangerine, toast brown, wine-red, avocado. I really think we should go inside.

I like escaping into books. Funny how I never noticed that every book I have includes an account of a Russian-type banquet or a description of French sidewalk cafes or a chapter on Italian feast days. (My friend, Norma, has this fantastic recipe for lasagna.)

Put down the book and pick up a magazine. This one has an article on willpower and self-control. Just what I need at this point. You'd think the editor would have some sense, wouldn't you? WHY did he put that ad for chocolate frosting on the opposite page?

I suppose I find the evening hours the most difficult. The children go to bed and peace descends, while visions of club sandwiches dance through my head.

Obviously, the thing to do is go to bed early. Try not to count sheep jumping over a fence. I did that the other night and they turned into legs of lamb bounding into a bowl of mint jelly.

Homemakers Extension Programs And Events

The South Inn Unit spent an enlightening evening learning about fire safety in the home from Fire Chief Dale Bond. Different types of extinguishers were explained.

Spraying your hair while smoking could be fatal. Chief Bond demonstrated with a lighted candle how different kinds of sprays — furniture polish, moth, hair and suntan lotion —

will cause quite a blaze. Some hints on safety were stressed. Unplug all electrical appliances when finished with them. Store oil base paints in metal cabinets. Never use bowl cleaner and bleach at the same time. Flour is a poor agent to use in putting out a fire. A short question-and-answer period followed the lecture.

Chairman Dorothy Norfleet announced the annual meeting of Morgan County Home Extension will be held at the Blackhawk restaurant October 22, beginning at 8:30 a.m.

Sixteen members answered roll call with a suggestion to improve our schools. Three guests in attendance were June Hazelrigg, Hannah Jarrett, and Patsy Allen.

Mary Brown Public Information Chairman

Members of Jersey College Unit of Homemakers Extension met September 4 at the home of Mrs. Lawrence Mallicoat with nine members and three guests, Mrs. Eloise Tholen, Miss Linda Martin and Amy Jo Sayre.

Mrs. Tholen gave the major lesson, "Planning Bathrooms." She told members that bathrooms deserve special attention during planning because they are used every day by every person in the family. They are usually the smallest rooms in the home and must be kept spotlessly clean.

Careful planning, good workmanship and quality fixtures will provide the most convenience, satisfaction and safety.

In evaluating a bathroom plan, consider all the ways your bathroom may need to be used. After deciding the kind and number of bath areas you need, the next step to consider is the best possible location, preferably convenient to bedroom areas or a small one near the rear entrance for the use of a working man and children. This will save traffic through other areas of the home.

The minor lesson was given by Mrs. John McFadden, using the topic "Are Americans Overfed or Poorly Nourished?" This was most interesting.

The nominating committee reported, and the following officers were elected to serve one year:

Chairman, Mrs. Paul Hess; first vice chairman, Mrs. Edward Strubbe; secretary, Mrs. Roy Lynn.

The hostess served delightful refreshments at the close of the afternoon.

Mrs. Roy Lynn will be hostess for the October meeting.

Mrs. Earl J. Myers Public Information Chairman

YOUR BIRTHDAY

By STELLA WILDER
TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 15

Born today, you are given to moods and have been known — and not infrequently — to vacillate from euphoric elation and joy to darkest depression and discouragement within the space of a few hours and for no apparent reason. As a child, your moodiness may cost you friends at most, a position of leadership in games at least. As an adult, however, such moodiness, if not brought under control, could cost you your career, your popularity, your social life.

You have a natural understanding for the power of words — and a natural ability for using them to the fullest extent of this power. Witty and clever to the bargain, you should have no difficulty with the profitable art of persuasion. You will be able to talk your way into or out of just about anything your heart desires — and just for this reason you will have to be very sure of just what it is you want or don't want.

You are one who needs to limit his activities, for it would be easy for you to become involved in so many things at once that, ultimately, you achieved nothing more than a modicum of success at anything. You have within you the possibility for great attainments — but you will have to channel your talents, control your emotions, limit your efforts.

To find what is in store for you tomorrow, select your birthday and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

Wednesday, September 16
VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23) — Take care that what you put down in black and white isn't something you wish to keep to yourself. All can read what is written down.

LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23) — Speak your piece — but be careful in your selection of words. You could easily be misunderstood if you choose ambiguous phrasing.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) — Turn your complete attention to the business at hand. Don't be surprised if today brings fewer rewards than you expected.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22) — Stay as close to home as your work will allow. Time now to gather your thoughts together for a brainstorming session.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23 - Jan. 20) — You should be able to invest recent profits for sizable gain. Regard recent losses as a warning for the wise.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19) — Long-lasting security is yours through the exercise of wisdom in combination with know-how. Investments are surprisingly good.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 21) — You should have an opportunity this morning to make an outstanding contact with one of influence. Place your best foot forward.

ARIES (March 22-April 20) — Take no chances with the belongings of others. If you've been entrusted with something of value, guard it against loss or theft.

TAURUS (April 21-May 21) — Take care of your health. Chance of accident is high on the employment scene. Be especially careful before noon.

GEMINI (May 22-June 21) — Increase your chances of financial gain. Listen carefully to another's description of a sure thing and then act.

CANCER (June 22-July 23) — Concentrate on those matters calculated to increase your position of leadership on the employment scene.

LEO (July 24-Aug. 23) — Take care not to magnify your troubles either at home or on the employment scene. See things as they are and all should be well.

Roodhouse PEO To Open Year Tuesday Evening

ROODHOUSE — The opening fall meeting of Chapter BU of the PEO Sisterhood will be Tuesday evening, Sept. 15 at the home of Mrs. Ross Manning. Charles Baker, who lives on Day Street in Roodhouse, observed his 94th birthday anniversary on Labor Day, Sept. 7. Mr. Baker moved to Roodhouse in 1907, and with the exception of a short time in Brown County, has lived in Roodhouse where he now resides alone though blind. A cleaning lady comes in three days a week to help.

He was married Sept. 7, 1907 to Mary Hooks Crain, who died May 7, 1944. Three step-children have been reared in his home and he had one son, Clifford Baker. He has one living step-son, Bill Crain, Lincoln.

Miss Lois Marie Janvran, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. H. L. Janvran, has received recognition for being on the high honors list at Eastern Illinois University for the summer quarter.

Miss Scott Has 90th Birthday

The nieces and nephews of Miss Jeanette Scott celebrated at a dinner party September 10 honoring her 90th birthday.

Miss Scott was honored with a three tier birthday cake made by Mrs. Harold E. Hembrough.

Guests present at the party were: Mrs. Mae Van Winkle, Miss Elizabeth Hembrough, Mrs. Amy Mason, Mr. and Mrs. Harold E. Hembrough, and Richard Hembrough, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Scott, Mr. and Mrs. B. S. Camm.

Also attending the party were: Mr. and Mrs. Carlyle Scott, Mr. and Mrs. Emory Story, and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Baird. A niece Annabel Fogler of Chicago and nephew Charles H. Scott of Dallas, Texas were unable to attend the party.

Miss Scott has nine nieces and nephews, 11 great nieces and nephews, and 14 great great nieces and nephews.

WOLFE FUNERAL IS HELD SUNDAY

Funeral services for Mrs. Ruth A. Wolfe, wife of Frank Wolfe, were held Sunday afternoon at Williamson Funeral Home with Rev. William Sturgess of Central Christian church officiating.

Mrs. John Gillespie was at the organ. Floral tributes were cared for by Winifred Howe, Olive Murphy, Mary Dowland and Helen Sturdy.

Palbearers were Trussler Howe, Sr., Herman Moore, Alvin Sanderson, Jr., Cecil Patterson, Harry Killam and Edward Weigand.

Members of the GTS club attended services in a group. Interment was made in Diamond Grove cemetery.

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Cooking Is Fun

Instant Mashed Potatoes Used In Souffle

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
AP Food Editor
DINNER FOR FOUR

Using instant mashed potatoes in this souffle saves time and work.

Broiled Steak Potato Souffle
Carrots Salad Bowl
Seedless Green Grapes with Sour Cream and Brown Sugar

POTATO SOUFFLE

1 tablespoon butter
1 tablespoon flour
1/4 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon pepper
1/2 cup milk
1 cup grated process cheddar cheese
1 tablespoon finely grated onion, pulp and juice
Instant mashed potatoes (for 4 servings), prepared as package directs
3 eggs, separated

Butter sides and bottom of a 2-quart souffle dish or straight-side casserole. Make a 4-inch band of double-thick foil 2 inches

longer than circumference of dish; butter one side of foil band. With string, secure foil band, buttered side in, around top of dish to increase its height. In a medium saucepan over low heat melt butter; stir in flour, salt and pepper; remove from heat; stir in milk, keeping smooth. Cook over moderately low heat, stirring constantly, until thickened; add cheese and onion; stir till cheese melts. Off heat stir in mashed potatoes and egg yolks. Beat whites until stiff and fold in. Turn into prepared dish. Bake in a prepared 325-degree oven, until knife inserted halfway between edge and center comes out clean—50 to 60 minutes. Carefully remove foil band. Serve at once, dividing souffle into sections with 3 forks. Makes 4 servings.

TUESDAY — HOPPER'S DOUBLE EAGLE STAMPS

Doctors Report Way That Relieves Itching, Pain Of Swollen Hemorrhoidal Tissues

First Applications Give Prompt, Temporary Relief in Many Cases

There's a most effective medication that gives prompt relief for hours from such hemorrhoidal discomfort and actually helps shrink swelling of hemorrhoidal tissues caused by the inflammation. The answer is doctor-tested Preparation H. There's no other hemorrhoidal formula like Preparation H and it needs no prescription. Ointment or suppositories.

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YOUR NEWS QUIZ

PART I - NATIONAL AND INTERNATIONAL

Give yourself 10 points for each correct answer.

- Former federal judge . . . ? . . . lost the Florida Republican primary election for senatorial candidate to William Cramer.
a-G. Harold Carswell
b-Clement Haynsworth
c-Abe Fortas
- The Senate began debate on a proposed constitutional amendment to do away with the Electoral College. What federal officials are chosen by the Electoral College?
- Defense Secretary Laird has directed the Armed Forces to call up Reserves in future Viet Nam-type emergencies, rather than try to increase their size mainly through expanding the draft. True or False?
- Dr. Salvador Allende, a Marxist, won first place in the presidential election in . . . ?
a-Portugal b-Honduras c-Chile
- Israel has withdrawn from the Mideast peace talks until Egypt removes anti-aircraft missiles allegedly installed in the Suez Canal truce area. True or False?

PART II - WORDS IN THE NEWS

Take 4 points for each word that you can match with its correct meaning.

- | | |
|--------------------|---|
| 1. . . .state | a-voters |
| 2. . . .primary | b-a party's candidates |
| 3. . . .electorate | c-decision on issue by vote of the people |
| 4. . . .ballot | d-voting slip |
| 5. . . .referendum | e-election to pick candidates |

PART III - NAMES IN THE NEWS

Take 6 points for names that you can correctly match with the clues.

- | | |
|-------------------------------|---|
| 1. . . .Street Without Joy | a-Yippie leader |
| 2. . . .Jerry Rubin | b-financier |
| 3. . . .Black P. Stone Nation | c-Chicago Negro organization |
| 4. . . .Bernard Cornfeld | d-noted anthropologist |
| 5. . . .Margaret Mead | e-nickname for coastal area of South Viet Nam |

9-14-70

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STUDENTS Save This Practice Examination! Valuable Reference Material For Exams. ANSWERS ON REVERSE PAGE

Journal Courier News Program

Match word clues with their corresponding pictures or symbols. 10 points for each correct answer.

1. . . . Indian princes will lose their government allowances	F SPARTAN
2. . . . This sport mourned death of Vince Lombardi	G MOON
3. . . . Heavy rains here brought floods	H CONSTITUTION
4. . . . This nation and U.S. agree to cooperate in pollution fight	J
5. . . . Jim McEireath won the first "California 500"	K
6. . . . Anti-missile missile passed important test	L
7. . . . Some power plants face winter fuel shortage	M
8. . . . Only four more trips here now scheduled	N
9. . . . September 17th is birthday of this document	O
10. . . . Supersonic passenger plane tested over land	P

HOW DO YOU RATE?
(Score Each Side of Quiz Separately) 71 to 80 points - Good
91 to 100 points - TOP SCORE! 61 to 70 points - Fair
81 to 90 points - Excellent 40 or Under ??? - H'm!

FAMILY DISCUSSION QUESTION
Should college students be given two weeks off this fall for political campaigning?

THIS WEEK'S CHALLENGE!
What traditional name is given to the full moon occurring this week?

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Now 5th Week

Male Columnist Gripes About Hose In Bathroom

By BOB HARING
Associated Press Writer
EAST BRUNSWICK, N.J. (AP) — It is impossible to automate women.

No matter how efficient or labor-saving the device, the American woman will find some way not to use it. Somehow, she will conclude that only the old way will really do the job that a brilliant engineer—male, of course—designed the gadget to do.

At the same time, the woman will not give up her labor-saver. Twenty years ago, women lugged laundry baskets out of doors and complained over clotheslines that they did not have an automatic washer and dryer.

Women who had them were the Joneses to keep up with.

Today, suburbia is aglow with washers and dryers to pre-soak, soak, spin, fluff, puff and even to wash and dry. Control panels rivaling jetliners offer knobs, buttons and settings for every fabric and every dirt.

It almost seems you can custom-set the machine for whatever you have that's dirty and whatever made it that way.

Yet how many bathrooms still dry stockings?

And how many husbands have heard the plaintive cry from the automatic laundry room: "I wish we had a clothesline."

Today's suburban Jones is the lady with the clothesline. Neighbors borrow it as they once borrowed the automatic to do a load of diapers.

The explanation is that no dryer will "air" quite the way a clothesline will.

But this wish to hold on to some small part of the old way of doing things is not confined to wash day.

How many dishwashers do not wash all the dishes? Or garbage disposers not dispose of all the garbage?

And think of all the frost-free refrigerators that get destroyed.

Then consider the sewing machine.

Industrial engineers have created machines that sew straight, zigzag, zagzag, up, down, sideways, inside, outside. They make plain stitches, fancy stitches, double-stitches, lock stitches, invisible stitches, basting stitches—practically any kind except the hand stitch which is really required to finish the garment properly.

Psychologists might explain these things in terms of wish fulfillment, subdivision boredom or some elaborate theory which



THE DOCTOR SAYS Blanket Gives Toddler A Sense Of Security

By Wayne G. Brandstadt, M.D.
Q—My son, 3½, has become very unhappy since a babysitter took away his blanket. A new blanket doesn't seem to satisfy him. What would you suggest?
A—Most toddlers form a deep attachment for some object—a doll, a woolly dog or a blanket. It gives them a sense of security and does no harm. If the babysitter, who shouldn't have removed the blanket in the first place, didn't burn it, every effort should be made to get it back or one like it that is not new.

Q—My son, nine, is hyperactive. The doctor is giving him Dexedrine. How long can he take this drug? Are there any bad side effects?

A—If the drug is helping your son and the dosage is properly controlled, he should be able to take it for a year or more. If, however, he develops insomnia, nausea, diarrhea, profuse sweats, headaches or any other unusual symptoms, you should report the fact to your doctor at once.

Q—My son, ten, is hyperactive. Ultimately relates to sex. Women might deny both theories and need for them.

But how many homes these days have a vacuum cleaner for the carpets, another vacuum cleaner for the steps and tile floors, maybe still another for patio and basement—and a broom to sweep up dirt?

tive. The school hounded me about it until our doctor prescribed Deaner for him. Is this drug habit-forming? Does it cause harmful side effects?

A—Deaner (acetamidbenzoate) is one of several drugs that are helpful in the treatment of overactive children. It is not habit-forming. Possible side effects from too large a dosage include headache, insomnia and an itching skin rash.

Q—My son, two, has an awful temper. He can be playing quietly, then suddenly start to kick and scream. He has a six-month-old brother. Could the tantrums be to get special attention or is it an inherited trait? What can be done for these outbursts?

A—Temper tantrums are not inherited but are sometimes imitative of a parent's actions. It is very likely that this child is making a play for more attention. At such times, you must be loving but firm. You must make your child feel secure and at the same time let him know that you disapprove of his behavior and that he can't use it to get his own way—admittedly not an easy task.

Please send your questions and comments to Wayne G. Brandstadt, M.D., in care of this paper. While Dr. Brandstadt cannot answer individual letters, he will answer letters of general interest in future columns.

Jacoby On Bridge

Hal Sims Was
Game's Greatest
By Oswald & James Jacoby

NORTH			
♠ K985			
♥ K74			
♦ A1097			
♣ J4			
WEST			
♠ J87			
♥ QJ108			
♦ 854			
♣ 832			
EAST			
♠ 102			
♥ 982			
♦ QJ83			
♣ K1075			
SOUTH (D)			
♠ AQ43			
♥ A53			
♦ K2			
♣ AQ98			
Both vulnerable			
West	North	East	South
Pass	3NT	Pass	Pass
Pass			
Opening lead—♥Q			

Jim: "We talked about Ely Culbertson last week. What sort of player and person was Hal Sims, the other great of the early days of contract?"

Oswald: "He was undoubtedly the greatest auction bridge player of all time. For a while he was also the greatest contract player. His team, that included the late Dave Bruce playing with me and the late Willard Karn playing with Hal, won everything in 1931."

Jim: "I know those wins included your first Vanderbilt Cup."

Oswald: "Hal liked to play no-trump more than anyone who ever played contract. Here is a little gem that helped him and Karn beat out the late Louis Watson and myself for the 1932 Open Pairs."

Jim: "I see that Hal used strong no-trumps."

Oswald: "His honor trick range was 3½ to 4½, which translated into 15-19 points. There was no way to find a 4-4 major fit in those days so Willard took Hal right to game. He won the heart lead, played three rounds of spades stopping in dummy and led the jack of clubs. East's king lost to his ace. His next plays were the

king of diamonds and a diamond to dummy's ten. East, who had discarded a heart on the third spade, won. East did not see what was about to happen to him and led his last heart."

Jim: "I can see. Hal won in dummy, cashed the last spade and watched East squirm."

Oswald: "East made his best discard—a low club. Hal cashed the ace of diamonds to shed his last heart and boldly finesse against the club ten to wind up with six no-trump and a top score."

CORD SENSE

Q—The bidding has been:
West North East South
Pass 1♠ Pass 1♠
Pass 3♣ Pass 2NT?
You, South, hold:
♠ KJ4 ♥ Q1076 ♦ AQ5 ♣ AK5
What do you do now?

A—Bid three diamonds. Let your partner know about this ace. You can't be showing a diamond suit on this sequence.

TODAY'S QUESTION
You do bid three diamonds and he bids three hearts. What do you do now?
Answer Tomorrow

DOUBLE EAGLE STAMPS TUESDAY — HOPPER'S

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VEC News Quiz Answers

PART I: 1-a; 2-President and Vice President; 3-True; 4-c; 5-True

PART II: 1-b; 2-e; 3-a; 4-d; 5-c

PART III: 1-e; 2-a; 3-c; 4-b; 5-d

SYMBOL QUIZ: 1-B; 2-C; 3-I; 4-A; 5-J; 6-F; 7-E; 8-G; 9-H; 10-D

CHALLENGE: Harvest Moon

TIZZY by Kate Osann

"You think YOU have a rat race? You ought to try going to school again!"

CLOTHES CARE TODAY
By RUTH E. HOWARD

Acetate fibers are produced from cellulose, found in nearly all plants. The main source is wood pulp or cotton linters. Purified cellulose is treated with acetic acid to produce cellulose acetate. The cellulose acetate is dissolved in acetone and forced through a spinneret into a shaft containing warm air, where the acetone evaporates, leaving the yarn. Herein lies the test for identifying acetates. A drop of acetone on a snipping will dissolve an acetate and make blends sticky. But ordinary dry-cleaning fluids and professional bleaches in our plant do not harm acetates.

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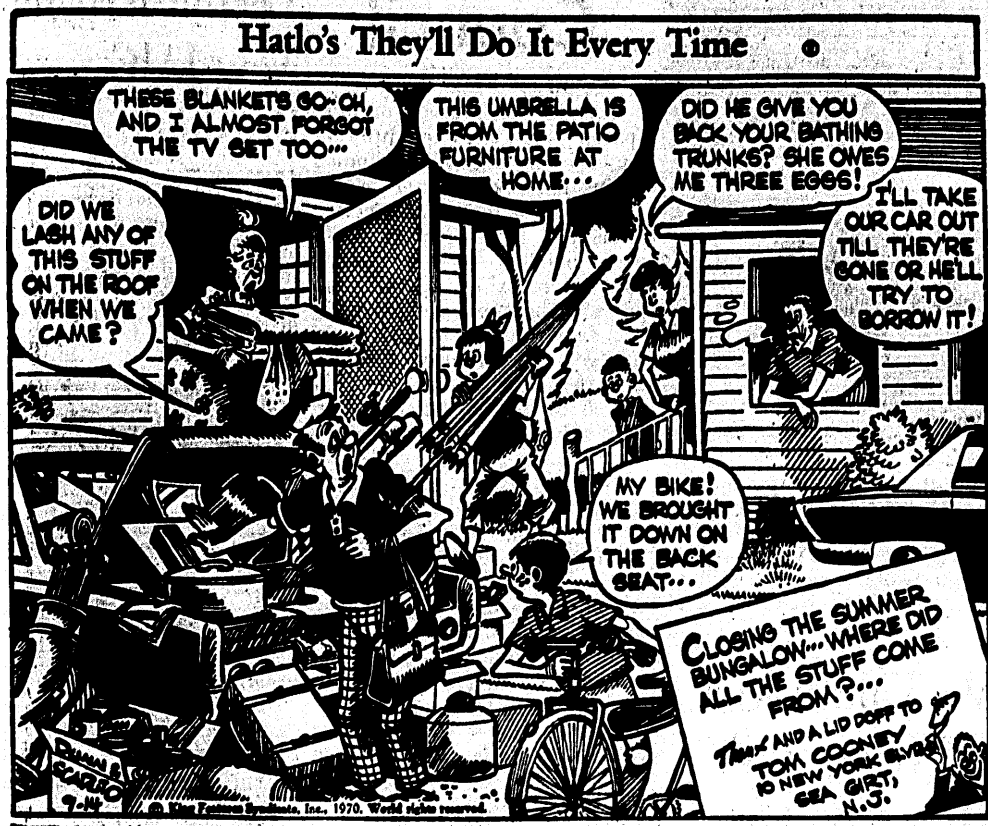
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Today's Crossword Puzzle

Difficulties

ACROSS
1 Gordon
5 Tangle
10 Prisoner's dream
12 Hand-to-hand fight
14 Organized
15 Zoroastrian sacred book
16 Catamount
17 Before (prefix)
18 Son of Apollo (myth.)
19 Italian noble family
20 Vehement emotion
22 Erect
24 State of difficulty
27 — water
30 Watering place
31 Of the moon
32 French city
34 Python
36 Also
37 Instrument
38 Warning of danger
40 Province of Northern Ireland
42 Winged
43 Banos, California
49 Anoint
50 Wooded (var.)
53 — task
54 Concave
56 English novelist (1713-1769)
58 Anglo-Saxon slaves
59 — costume
1 Strong wrapping

DOWN
2 Paper
3 Peter
4 Man's nickname
6 At no time
7 Malted beverage
8 One living in a place
9 Apollo's mother (myth.)
10 Cut away the rind
11 Down with (fr.)
12 — Francisco
13 Instructional narratives
16 Chance (archaic)
21 Australian

Answer to Previous Puzzle

1. Gordon
2. Paper
3. Peter
4. Man's nickname
5. Tangle
6. At no time
7. Malted beverage
8. One living in a place
9. Apollo's mother (myth.)
10. Cut away the rind
11. Down with (fr.)
12. — Francisco
13. Instructional narratives
14. Organized
15. Zoroastrian sacred book
16. Catamount
17. Before (prefix)
18. Son of Apollo (myth.)
19. Italian noble family
20. Vehement emotion
21. Australian
22. Erect
23. — water
24. State of difficulty
25. — Paulo, Brazil
26. Theatrical abbreviation
27. — Francisco
28. Cardiac's instigating
29. Cold (sp.)
30. Watering place
31. Of the moon
32. French city
33. Also
34. Python
35. — costume
36. Also
37. Instrument
38. Warning of danger
39. house hold god
40. Province of Northern Ireland
41. List of candidates
42. Winged
43. Banos, California
44. Anoint
45. — task
46. Concave
47. Self (comb. form)
48. English novelist (1713-1769)
49. Anoint
50. Wooded (var.)
51. Mover's truck
52. Tree

In Hollywood

By BOB THOMAS
Associated Press Writer
HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Television was yawning with reruns. Movie theaters offered little but skin flicks and shoot-em-ups. So why not spend a late summer vacation catching up with show business book?

Why not, indeed? Nowadays you almost need to be a full-time reader to keep up with that branch of literature, particularly concerning film. A film buff could go broke trying to amass all the new books. Pretty soon I expect to see books on "The Life of Mae Busch" or "The films of Troy Donahue."

Here are some of the new books of entertainment world interest:

— "The Films of Orson Welles" by Charles Higham—University of California, \$10.95—is a handsome volume detailing the cinematic career of the one-time boy genius. Welles managed to create what most critics term the greatest American film, "Citizen Kane."

He also created the most perplexing enigma of film history: Why did his career go downhill after his first, towering achievement?

Higham doesn't supply the answer. The author was handicapped by lack of access to his subject; Welles is preparing his own book with author-director Peter Bogdanovich. Higham does supply a wealth of fascinating information, particularly on the "lost" film Welles shot in Brazil.

— "The Fondas" by John Springer—Citadel, \$10—does a fine job of covering the professional lives of the family which has become the Barrymores of the 1970s. The fascinating personal lives of the Fondas are left untouched, understandably so—author Springer is Father Henry's press agent.

The book includes a perceptive description of the elder Fonda by John Steinbeck: "a man reaching but unreachably, gentle but capable of wild and dangerous violence, sharply critical of others but equally self-critical, caged and fighting the bars but timid of the light, viciously opposed to external restraint, imposing an iron slavery on himself."

— "The Other Side of the Rainbow" by Mel Tormé—Morrow, \$6.95—tells a poignant story of the anguished nine months that Tormé spent in trying to bolster the personal and musical fortunes of Judy Garland.

He had been assigned to musical matters on the CBS variety series which Judy did in 1963. Television viewers could watch the great star come apart week after week, right there on the home screen. Tormé had a closer view, and his account documents Judy's uncommon talent for self-destruction.

— "His face is a picture of opposites in conflict."

— "The Other Side of the Rainbow" by Mel Tormé—Morrow, \$6.95—tells a poignant story of the anguished nine months that Tormé spent in trying to bolster the personal and musical fortunes of Judy Garland.

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LEE MUELLER Putting Down The School Bag

By LEE MUELLER
NEW YORK (NEA)—It hardly would be fair to start another school year without a word from the opposition.

So here's the opposition: "This country hates its kids," said George von Hilsheimer, "and it proves it by sending them to school."

George von Hilsheimer, it might be explained, is not a Nazi or a Communist or even a bitter dropout. He is, in fact, a Southern Baptist minister who is known in some quarters as a screwball. Others think better of him.

"He is kind of a combination kook - genius - revolutionary - saint - daddy," said a parent who sent her child to Von Hilsheimer.

Physically, there is something menacing about Von Hilsheimer. He is a tall young man with a shock of black hair and eyes that dart like a policeman's flashlight behind black, horn-rimmed glasses. He scares some people, most of them educators.

"If the Edsel were a university department, it would still be around," he said, glowering behind his glasses.

It is George von Hilsheimer's stated goal in life to wake people up, loosen their roots, dissolve their armor — "disinhibiting, decongesting, enlarging the field of their being, making them more alive."

Von Hilsheimer operates Green Valley, a residential school for troubled kids in Orange City, Fla. Troubled kids are called many things, but generally they are youths who are unhappy, who can't read, who have dropped out into the hippie underground of failure and drugs.

George von Hilsheimer spans them, calls them brats instead of emotionally disturbed, and considers psychiatrists, psychologists and social workers the professional equivalent of tea readers.

Von Hilsheimer dislikes nearly everything held dear by American education today, starting with textbooks—"Printing techniques are a good 30 to 40 years out of date"—and finishing with that schoolroom trophy called the teacher.

"There is not a shred of evidence that individual attention helps," he said. "Kids like computers because there's no teacher hovering over their shoulders."

The nation's public school system, he says, is nothing but a rubber stamp.

Von Hilsheimer, the man and his method, turn off a lot of people. There are thousands of well-meaning educators who don't know what they're doing. He knocks for a formal schooling, \$14,000 college educations and administrations ("There are more school administrators in New York City than there are in all of France.")

Of the hundreds of children sent to Green Valley since 1964, 86 per cent are said to have returned to society as "useful, contributing citizens." Von Hilsheimer offers parents a three-year cost refund if a secondary student sent to his school does not enter college and do well there.

How does he do it?

Von Hilsheimer outlines his methods in his book, "How to Live with Your Special Child." He deals with the "whole child," investigating his medical history. Then, he says, the school instills the youth with a feeling of healthful vitality and personal safety and provides an environment in which the child teaches himself.

The table of contents includes items such as the "Tom Sawyer Effect," "Direct Contact: look, listen, touch, taste, feel, feel, etc.," "Mirror, Mirror on the Wall," and "Rewards and Punishment: The Clumsy but Sometimes Useful Sledgehammer Tactic of Operant Conditioning."

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Most small cars are four-passenger cars. And when you sit in some of them, they feel like they were built for three-and-a-half passengers.

Duster's a five-passenger car. It seats five, comfortably.

Besides carrying more up front, Duster carries more in the trunk. You can stuff 15.9 cubic feet of stuff into it. (One of the new small cars has about a third as much trunk space.)

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Duster's small enough to slip into about 1/4 of a parking space. Yet it's big enough to give you stability on the open highway.

It has our unique torsion-bar suspension (for better handling). And unibody construction—its strength completely surrounds you.

So Duster can handle stop-and-go city traffic as well as freeway traffic because it's the right size, the right weight and it handles.

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Duster's standard engine is our rugged 198 cubic inch, 125 horsepower Six.

It gives you great gas mileage and a little more power than other small cars' smaller engines.

And that's a perfect combination.

Options. You have over 50 to choose from when you order a Duster.

Think of it this way. It's a convenience to have a lot of conveniences to choose from.

If you're considering buying a new small car, and you have certain options in mind to go along with it, you may find Duster the only small car that offers them.

There are things like a Stereo Cassette Tape Player, V-8 engine, vinyl roof and power brakes that you just can't get on some small cars.

The Duster success story: to be continued.

No doubt about it, Duster is the car for the times.

Over 175,000 Duster buyers thought so last year. And we expect more of the same kind of success with the 1971 Duster.

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Polly's Pointers

Sea Shells, Imagination Create Decorative Items

By POLLY CRAMER
Polly's Problem
DEAR POLLY — The knees on my boy's pants turn a lighter color than the rest of the pants before they are worn out. Is there any way to remedy this? — EVELYN

DEAR POLLY — Mary wanted to know what she could make with sea shells. I had a collection of small ones from the South Pacific, so I glued the shells all over a square mirror frame using jewelry glue. If the shells are large, they can be cleaned and used as serving dishes. I decorated the edges of several flat ones with tiny pearls and use them for ash trays or to hold bobby pins. Such shells also could be glued to an old lamp base. — EUGENIE



DEAR POLLY — Like Mary, I had many beautiful shells. I made an attractive wall hanging with some. Plaster of Paris was poured in a shallow con-

tainer about 16x20 inches and then the shells were arranged in this. When the plaster dried, I removed the plaque from the container, painted between the shells with blue tempera paint, and finally sprayed the finished product with lacquer and framed it in wood slightly stained to resemble driftwood. I glued a shell on each corner as a final touch. — CYNTHIA

DEAR GIRLS — It would be well first to work out the arrangement of shells on a big piece of paper or a table before mixing the plaster of Paris. Allowing time for perfecting the arrangement will pay big dividends in the finished plaque. — POLLY

DEAR POLLY — I have a great use for those large grocery bags that have a way of piling up. Cut the bottom from one and lay it in the bottom of another bag of the same size for extra strength. Slip the cut bag down over the other one to about midcenter and with about 1 1/2 inches overlap. Tape together with masking tape — the 1 1/2-inch width works well. These make strong and spacious disposable containers that are perfect for pine needles, lawn trimmings or any dry refuse. Several can be made up quickly and easily. I find this a good rainy-day pastime for the kids. — ELLA

You will receive a dollar if Polly uses your favorite home-making idea, Polly's Problem or solution to a problem. Write Polly in care of this newspaper.

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Thant Challenges U.S., Russia To Save Peace

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — Secretary-General U Thant challenged the United States and the Soviet Union Monday to take joint positive action in what he said could be a last chance to head off a new Middle East war.

Thant said it was of decisive importance that the two superpowers, buttressed by Britain

and France, prevent failure of the Israeli-Arab peace talks under U.N. special envoy Gunnar V. Jarring.

In an assessment of the big power role in the United Nations, he declared:

"This is, I firmly believe, the way the United Nations was and is intended to work on difficult and dangerous problems, and it will be a happy augury for the future if, in its 25th anniversary year, an impressive demonstration of this process could be given to the world."

Thant's convictions were expressed in the introduction to his annual report on the work of the United Nations, submitted on the eve of the opening Tuesday of the 25th anniversary session of 126-nation General Assembly.

He predicted the session would be marked by the greatest gathering of heads of states or governments in history. Between 60 and 70 world leaders are expected during the commemorative portion of the session Oct. 14-24.

Thant did not make any reference to a possible Big Four summit meeting during that time, but expressed hope the world leaders would discuss privately specific crisis areas, including the Middle East.

He made clear that he believed the one hope for Middle East peace rested in resumption of the suspended Arab-Israeli peace talks. Only then, he added, would it become clear whether Israel and the Arabs were prepared to accept compromises and take risks "which are the inescapable price for a peaceful settlement."

He said the current peace move demonstrated that the United States, the Soviet Union, Britain and France, working both within and outside the United Nations, could provide a firm base upon which U.N. machinery can be effective.

Thant's report ranged over a wide field of U.N. problems. He described the financial position of the United Nations as "worse than ever before and steadily deteriorating." He said this had forced the world organization to the stage of a "hand to mouth existence" scarcely befitting its dignity.

He blamed the situation on the continued refusal of "certain governments" to pay as-

sessments in the regular U.N. budget for servicing of U.N. bonds and certain other activities.

This was a reference principally to the Soviet Union and France, which refuse to pay assessments for the 1961 emergency bond issue which saved the United Nations from bankruptcy due to the U.N. operations in the Congo.

The bond goal was \$200 million but about \$170 million worth actually was sold. The assessments are for amortization and interest.

Both the Soviet Union and France refused to pay for the special Congo assessments, the special taxes they were levied. The Soviet Union also has withheld assessments for the Middle East U.N. force and for U.N. operations still in existence in connection with the Korean War and its aftermath.

Autos

(Continued From Page One)

of the White House acting to head off a strike.

UAW President Leonard Woodcock said the American public can buy all the cars it wants from Chrysler, Ford and American Motors, the No. 4 domestic automaker whose contract does not expire until next month.

The current average hourly wage in the auto industry is \$4.02, and the companies estimate that fringe benefits, such as pensions, insurance and vacations add another \$1.75 an hour per employee to their labor costs.

In addition to "a substantial wage increase" in the first year, the union also is demanding restoration of an unlimited cost-of-living wage escalator and a minimum \$500 monthly pension for any worker with 30 years' service, regardless of age.

Among company demands is one that workers share future increased costs in Blue Cross-Blue Shield hospital medical insurance payments, now fully paid by the company.

One union source said rank-and-file members "never in this world would ratify" a contract requiring them to contribute toward Blue Cross-Blue Shield insurance payments, as they did prior to 1964.

Woodcock has said he will not submit to ratification of any new agreement failing to restore an unlimited cost-of-living escalator in 1967. The limit was set in 1967 when Ford took a seven-week nationwide strike. The companies have taken a tough stance against going back to the old, unlimited plan. In deciding Sunday to eliminate Chrysler as a strike target, the union said it would ask the firm to extend its current three-year pact ending at Monday midnight.

Ford and Chrysler declined Monday to extend the contracts to extend the provisions of the 1967 agreements regarding wages, pensions, insurance programs, supplemental unemployment benefit funds, etc. would remain in effect.

Primary

(Continued From Page One)

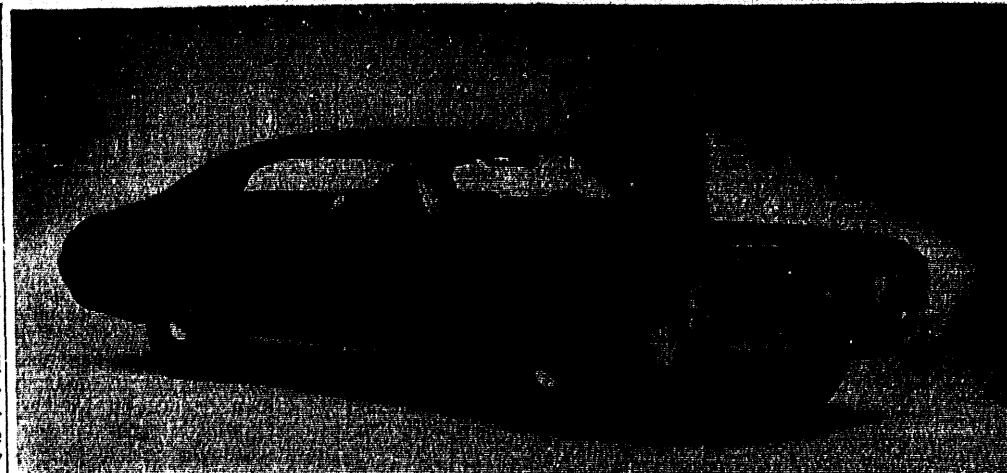
Massachusetts: Two Republicans are running for the nomination that will pit the winner against the 38-year-old Kennedy. They are Josiah Spaulding, a liberal former party chairman, and John McCarthy, a conservative who was a top aide to former Gov. John A. Volpe. Sargent, 55, who succeeded to the governorship when Volpe became secretary of transportation and is unopposed and is favored in November over the survivor of the Democrats' fight.

Front-runners in the Democratic primary are considered to be Boston Mayor Kevin H. White, 44, and State Senate President Maurice A. Donahue, 52, endorsed by the state party convention. Also running: former Lt. Gov. Francis K. Bellotti, 46, and former presidential aide Kenneth P. O'Donnell, 45.

Rep. Philbin, a 72-year-old veteran of 28 years in the House, is being challenged by a Jesuit priest, the Rev. Robert Drinan, 49, former dean of Boston College Law School, and state Rep. Charles O'Hanlon.

Mrs. Louise Day Hicks, controversial Boston City Council member, heads four Democratic contenders for the seat of retiring House Speaker John W. McCormack, and Republican Rep. Hastings Keith is being challenged on Cape Cod by state Sen. William D. Weeks.

Washington: Jackson, 58, has a primary challenge similar to Humphrey's—a black Spokane attorney, Carl Maxey, running on a peace platform. Jackson is expected to win easily and is a strong favorite over Republican state Sen. Charles Barker, likely winner of a GOP primary.



CHEVELLE HAS NEW FRONT END DESIGN — Single-unit Power-Beam headlights and a new grille and front fender lamps incorporating parking, turn signals and side marker are features of the 1971 Chevelle. Chevelle continues to be the industry's top selling intermediate car. This Malibu model has hidden windshield wipers, full door-glass styling and Astro Ventilation with vent-ports on the instrument panel. In 1971, SS equipment is available on the Malibu coupe and convertible with any optional V8 engine. Chevelle and other new Chevrolet models go on sale on Tuesday, September 29.

JC's Continue To Support Campus Chapter

Craig Wood and Bob Leach were inducted into the Jacksonville Jaycee chapter at the regular meeting on September 8. Wood is employed by Texonics and Leach works for the Four Rivers Special Education District. Both were welcomed by Jaycee president Dick Cody and the Jaycees.

Guests for the evening included: John Mann, attorney with Thomson and Thomson; Bill Gussner, principal of Armstrong Junior High School; Dick Hanks, ISD; Pat Finley, Mobil Chemical; Jerry McCleary, Metropolitan Insurance; Bill Fairfield, barber; Vern Smith, Western Discount Station.

The Speak-Up program was conducted with participants Gary Kaufmann, Do Something; Rich Norfleet, Fire; and Kirby Kilner, A Creed For Americans.

Cody introduced Bob Paden, psychologist at the State Hospital, and presented him with a check to promote the continuance of the Jaycee chapter at the State Hospital known as Campus Jaycees. A beef raffle will be held to further promote this worthwhile project.

Currently the Jaycees are conducting a membership drive. A project just completed was the annual Labor Day Rest Stop which provided rest and refreshment for hundreds of weary travelers on that busy holiday.

State Director Rich Middenbord announced the state board meeting in Rockford September 19 and 20 and the October 3 regional board meeting at Rushville.

The next meeting of the local Jaycees will be at the Ranch House at 6:30 p.m. September 22.

Brown Demos To Serve Free Fried Chicken

MT. STERLING — The Brown County Democratic central committee is sponsoring a free fried chicken dinner to be held at noon Sunday, Sept. 20th, at the Brown County Fairgrounds here.

The general public is cordially invited. There will be entertainment provided in the afternoon. The dinner will be served at 12 noon. Both District and county candidates will be present.

Research

(Continued From Page 2)

Dr. Herbert A. Raskin, psychiatrist at Wayne State University, reports cases "in which marijuana has come on again spontaneously, weeks after the person has had a high." We've also had some young people with acute psychoses brought on by marijuana.

Dr. Martin H. J. Keeler, Clifford Reifer and Myron Lipzin, of the University of North Carolina School of Medicine's Department of Psychiatry, report that experience with marijuana users at the university's medical center suggests that its spontaneous recurrence of marijuana's effects may be relatively common and that it may often be accompanied by a degree of anxiety sufficient to constitute a psychiatric emergency.

Dr. James C. Murch, in his paper, "The Toxicity of Cannabis Sativa," states that "some 'humans smoking marijuana cigarettes' have developed progressive brain damage and death from cardiac failure."

One of the most curious aspects of this whole miserable situation is that some who are most active in the fight against pollution and the use of some agricultural chemicals because of the potential harm to our bodies, are most strongly against restraints on the use of marijuana, where the danger is infinitely greater, at least for those who use this drug.

Proponents of marijuana continually harp that more proof of harm is needed.

Births

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Spears, 1602 Lakeview Terrace, became parents of a son at 3:05 a.m. Sunday at Passavant hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. William Teaney, 904 E. State street, became the parents of a daughter at 3:02 a.m. Monday at Passavant hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Watkins, Jacksonville route five, became parents of a son at 4:10 p.m. Sunday at Passavant hospital.

Word has been received here of the birth September 5 of a son, Douglas Keith, to Mr. and Mrs. Bradley Schulte of Phoenix, Arizona. The grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Henry Cooper, of Phoenix, formerly of Mt. Sterling and Mr. and Mrs. Loyce Plank of Concord. The great great grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Fred C. Brainer of Arenville who celebrated their 65th wedding anniversary on the 5th also.

Funerals

Mrs. Dorothy Illene Grady, funeral services for Mrs. Dorothy Illene Grady will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Gillham - Buchanan Funeral Home with Rev. M. D. Goldsborough officiating. Burial will be in Memorial Lawn cemetery. Friends wishing to do so please consider memorials to the Morgan County Heart Fund.

Allen Henry Clark, CHANDLERVILLE — Funeral services for Allen Henry Clark will be at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday at Lintner-Buchanan Funeral Home with Rev. Walter Welch officiating. Interment will be in Bethel cemetery.

Mrs. Sidna E. White, WINCHESTER — Funeral services for Mrs. Sidna E. White will be at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday at Cunningham Funeral Home with Rev. Lyndell Taylor officiating. Interment will be in City cemetery.

The family will meet friends at the funeral home 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesday.

Mrs. Lucy Ann Peek, WINCHESTER — Funeral services for Mrs. Lucy Ann Peek will be at 2 p.m. Thursday at the Cunningham Funeral Home with Rev. Larry Robertson officiating. Burial will be in the Glasgow cemetery.

Friends may call after 4 p.m. Wednesday and the family will meet friends 7 to 9 p.m.

William VanBuskirk, GRIGGSVILLE — Funeral services for William VanBuskirk will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Skinner Funeral Home with Rev. G. W. Burklow officiating. Burial will be in the Griggsville cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home after 2 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday till time of service.

COLWELL RITES IN CITY SUNDAY

Funeral services for Mrs. Gertha M. Colwell of Alexander were Sunday afternoon at the Williamson Funeral Home with Rev. John Lauer officiating. Mrs. George Cockin was at the organ.

Caring for flowers were Besse Kumble, Sallie Stapleton, Carman Becker, Ella Foster, Lois Cass, Evelyn Keenan and Faye McQueen.

Palbearers were George Wright, Harold Cockin, Talbert Keenan, John Coop, Wilbur Kumble, Wesley Petefish and Scott Steigel. Interment was in Diamond Grove cemetery.

ST. LOUIS POULTRY

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Eggs, consumer grades: A large 41-47, A medium 28-34, A small 13-20, B large 35-41.

Eggs, wholesale grades: standard 26-28, medium 23-25, unclassified 19-20; pullet 14-16, graded large 34-36.

Hens: heavy 9; light over 5½ lbs 7; under 5½ 4.

Broilers and fryers 26.25-26.75.

River Stages

St. Charles 12.8 rise 0.1
Beardstown 9.0 fall 0.7
Havana 10.7 rise 2.8
Peoria 12.3 fall 1.0
LaSalle 12.0 fall 0.7

W. VanBuskirk Of Griggsville Dies Monday

GRIGGSVILLE — William VanBuskirk, 63, of Griggsville, a retired worker for the John Deere Co. in Moline, died at 6 a.m. Monday at the Illini Community hospital.

He was born in Yorkville, Illinois, June 13, 1902, the son of William and Sophia Hollenback VanBuskirk. He married Gladys C. Hill February 1, 1944 in Aurora.

Surviving are his wife, six daughters, Mrs. Ethel Atchley of Hannibal, Mrs. Sophia Kirchen, Mrs. Della Lotheridge, Mrs. Hattie Williams and Mrs. Gladys Trout of Griggsville, and Mrs. Margaret Smith of Walworth, Wisconsin; two sons, William C. VanBuskirk of Aurora and Richard VanBuskirk of Brownsville, Texas; two step daughters, Mrs. Lucille Locke of Atwater, Ohio, and a step son, Harold Grubaugh of rural Chambersburg. There are 38 grandchildren and thirteen great grandchildren. Also surviving is a sister, Mrs. Hattie Christenson of Batavia, Illinois.

Mr. VanBuskirk was a member of the Park Place Baptist church in Aurora and the United Auto Workers local 217.

Friends may call after 2 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday till time of service at the Skinner Funeral Home.

Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the funeral home with Rev. G. W. Burklow officiating. Burial will be in the Griggsville cemetery.

HOPKINS HOSTS COOKOUT AT ROODHOUSE HOME

ROODHOUSE — Guests Sunday of Frank Hopkins at a cook-out were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Finney, Mary, Don and Beth of St. Louis, Mo. Mr. and Mrs. J. Lee Hopkins served as co-hosts.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Grey and Cindy and Dixie have returned from a visit with her sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Jess Gurwell, and Jessica in Mexico, Mo.

Sp-5 and Mrs. Howard Whitaker and Candy of Sedalia, Mo., recently visited with his mother and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Holmes. Sp-5 Whitaker was on a three-week leave from the hospital at Fort Leonard Wood where he has been a patient since his return from Vietnam following an injury sustained there.

Others calling in the same home during the time were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Miller and family, Winchester; Hazel Walker and Sylvia Whitaker, Roodhouse.

DR. BECK RESIGNS AS ZONE DIRECTOR

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — Dr. William H. Anderson, 53, former Mental Health Department director for the State of Michigan, becomes Zone 5 director of the Illinois Health Department of Mental Health Wednesday.

Anderson will succeed Dr. Charles E. Beck in the zone comprising 18 west-central counties. Beck resigned to enter private practice in Oklahoma City.

MINOR ACCIDENT ON EAST MORTON

City police investigated a minor accident near the intersection of Morton and Main at 8:34 a.m. Monday.

A car driven by Lula L. Rose, 271 Sandusky, pulled from a service station drive into the path of an eastbound auto driven by Calvin A. Kiser, 715 E. Douglas.

Both cars left the scene under their own power with moderate damage to both vehicles.

RESCUE SQUAD CALLED

Members of the Morgan County Rescue Squad were called to 603 North Church at 11:38 p.m. Sunday to provide oxygen for Mrs. Eunice Miley. She was later taken to Passavant hospital where her condition was reported as satisfactory.

IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE

Council

(Continued From Page 14)

Widening of present parking spaces and possible different angles of parking will be studied during the next week or so.

Nine resolutions transferring funds and investment of funds were handled by the finance committee with council approval. The most controversial was the transfer of \$9,000 from the general corporate fund to the park fund. This is expected to be the deficit in the park's budget during the present calendar year.

Alderman Brown called attention to purchase of \$3,000 in artificial ice surfaces and \$1,400 for repair of leaks in the bath house, plus the payment, by the park board, of sales tax on purchases. The leaks were the result of human error in draining the system last year.

New Fireman

Delmar Hoots of 1517 West Lafayette is the new fireman appointed by the board of police and fire commissioners. Alderman Dale Brown, chairman of the public protection committee, said Hoots would eventually replace an assistant chief that retired. Brown said the board would hold exams for the position of assistant chief Thursday of this week.

The council approved expenses for Police Chief Charles Runkel to attend the national convention of Chiefs of Police in Dallas. Runkel is chairman of the Illinois delegation.

Several payments in the utility department's construction program at the water department were authorized for payment.

The council also approved a contract with Anderson-Clayton Co. for construction of an 8-inch water line, paid by ACCO and dedicated to the city. The line will be repaid by crediting ACCO's account for the amount of water usage over 12 million gallons a month, estimated to take about 4½ years.

Charge-off of delinquent accounts for Dec. 1967 and Jan. 1968 were approved in the water \$450.93; sewer \$249.90; and electric \$2,158.01.

Spren Resigns

Alderman A. J. Spren, chairman of the water committee, presented his resignation at the close of the council meeting. His seat is officially vacant and is subject to the appointment of an interim alderman by the mayor.

Neighborhood Feud

What City Attorney Bill Colburn described as some form of neighborhood feud in the 900 block of South Clay was discussed by several aldermen and spectators.

Point of contention is whether a resident of the street is actually conducting a business in an area zoned for residential use. Building Inspector Lawrence Taylor and Attorney Colburn both conceded that they had inspected the area but found no business being conducted. A number of residents in the vicinity felt otherwise.

The matter will be further investigated by city officials.

Alderman Kane, elected mayor prior, said he would transact whatever city business called to his attention until the return of Lahey.

Young

(Continued From Page 2)

One staffer said he sometimes takes this approach: "I say to them, if I could take you this minute and we go into the oval office, and you sit down and express your concern and spell them out 1-2-3. Then the President restates your concern and says he understands but there is more. And he lists them 1-2-3, saying 'here I have the job and I must weigh between all these things. I go to a lot of different sources and weigh for and against certain things. Would you understand that?'"

"They invariably say they would," he added.

Senior staff members also help in the communications effort. It reaches to the very top—people like John D. Ehrlichman, assistant to the President for Domestic Affairs; H.R. Haldeman, assistant to the President; Robert Finch, a Presidential counselor and Klein.

All have invited young people to their offices and have gone to the campuses to engage in the dialogue.

"You get the feeling for trends," says Klein. "A year ago, people on campuses were more concerned with civil rights than ecology. Then you could see it building to ecology. The last three times I went out I haven't been asked anything on the economy. Very few college students seem to be interested in that. They are mostly concerned with Vietnam, the draft, the environment, funds for education, narcotics laws. Repression is a building thing."

The end result, of the drive, Klein says, "is to build an awareness of what people are talking about."

A young staffer puts it differently. "I hope," he says, "people walk away and, if nothing else, say that 'that guy's not a fascist pig.'"

Lerton Krushas New JAIC President

Lerton Krushas, 721 W. College, was elected president of the Jacksonville Area Industrial Corp (JAIC) at the 7th annual meeting held Monday, September 14 in the conference room of the new Illinois Power Building.



Lerton Krushas

Krushas, the Area Manager for the Illinois Power Company, served as JAIC vice president for the 1969-70 term.

Other JAIC officers elected at this meeting were Sam E. Pack, vice president; Art Lauff, treasurer; E. W. Brown, assistant treasurer; and Roger True, secretary.

Appointed to the 12 member JAIC Board by the Chamber of Commerce for three year terms were Elmer Lukeman and Ted Rammelkamp. Also elected to three year Board terms by the JAIC membership were Art Lauff and Jim Coults.

Other JAIC Board members are Mayor Dan Lahey; John Lellaugh, Robert Fay, John Bellatti and E. Clarendon (Yorker) Smith.

Retiring President Robert Fay summarized the past year of the JAIC as a period of continuing service to the already established industries in Jacksonville. During the year 16 industrial prospects were contacted and location data for the Jacksonville area was forwarded to them. Three of these are still considered active. Myers Industries was officially welcomed to Jacksonville.

Also during this period the JAIC started development of an updated expanded community profile for the Jacksonville area. This new publication is being produced for industrial prospects and will be available for distribution, on or about November 1. Fay stressed that this new profile should provide the industrial prospect with a complete and comprehensive picture of the Jacksonville area.

In summary Fay stated that JAIC believed in the continued emphasis of service to the existing industries to assist their orderly expansion and insure the continued economic prosperity of the community.

17 Counties Are Represented At Extension Meet

Five delegates from Morgan County attended the Illinois Homemakers Extension Federation District meeting September 10, at the Blackhawk restaurant, Mrs. Russell Wynn, Mrs. Gordon Hankins, Mrs. Darrell Wynn, and extension advisor, Mrs. Eloise Tholen.

The chairman of the program was Mrs. Shirley Duling, District 111 Director from Ashland. During the morning, Dr. Martha Dunlap, assistant director of Cooperative Extension Service, spoke on "Homemakers Tomorrow."

After luncheon Mrs. Mary Hubbard assisted State Leader, talked on "Our Heritage and Our Future." Workshop sessions, under the direction of state officers, were held in the morning and afternoon. Special music was provided by The Happy Homemakers from Pike County.

Hancock County was named winner of the historical book award.

Ninety homemakers from a seventeen county area were in attendance.

Card Of Thanks

Having been a patient in the Passavant Memorial Area Hospital the first two weeks in August, I now wish to express my appreciation to the hospital for the wonderful care I received. Thanks also to my friends and relatives for their many acts of kindness. Everything was greatly appreciated.

Marian Ashford
Carrollton, Ill.

The thoughtfulness and sympathy extended by friends, neighbors and relatives at the time of our recent sorrow will always remain with us as a precious memory. For the cards, flowers, and many acts of kindness, we are truly grateful.

The Family of
Bill Tannahill

Too Late To Classify

FOR SALE — Fresh eggs delivered on Saturday. Same price all year. Phone 243-2856 after 6 p.m. 9-14-6f-G

FOR SALE — '63 Volkswagen, excellent shape. Phone 243-3271 after 5 p.m. 9-14-6f-J

WANTED — Cocktail waitress. Ye Olde Regulator Lounge, 213 So. Main. Apply in person. 9-14-6f-D

FOR SALE — 1968 Roadrunner 383, 4-speed, mags, headers, new tires. Buying '71 Vet. Best offer—will sell. Phone 245-9239, ask for Warren. 9-14-6f-J

FOR RENT — Small furnished efficiency for 1 quiet employed adult. 807 So. Main. 9-14-6f-R

HELP WANTED — Burger Chef, 403 East Morton. Please apply in person. 9-14-6f-B

FOR SALE — Good 5 year old saddle mare, very gentle. Phone 243-3220. 9-14-6f-P

FOR RENT — 2 room furnished apartment. Lady only. 412 North Church. 245-6862 after 4 p.m. 9-14-6f-R

FOR SALE — Refrigerator, Westinghouse, good condition. Phone 245-7589. 9-14-6f-G

WANTED — To do babysitting, days or evenings. Phone 243-1186. 9-14-6f-A

STATE OF ILLINOIS IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE SEVENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT MORGAN COUNTY

IN PROBATE No. 70-615

In the Matter of the Estate of EDWARD J. QUINN Deceased

Notice is given of the death of Edward J. Quinn, of Leland Lake, Jacksonville, Illinois. Letters of office were issued on September 11, 1970, to Gerald W. Quinn, Executor, Leland Lake, Jacksonville, Illinois whose attorney is Wm. T. Wilson, 232 W. State St., Jacksonville, Illinois.

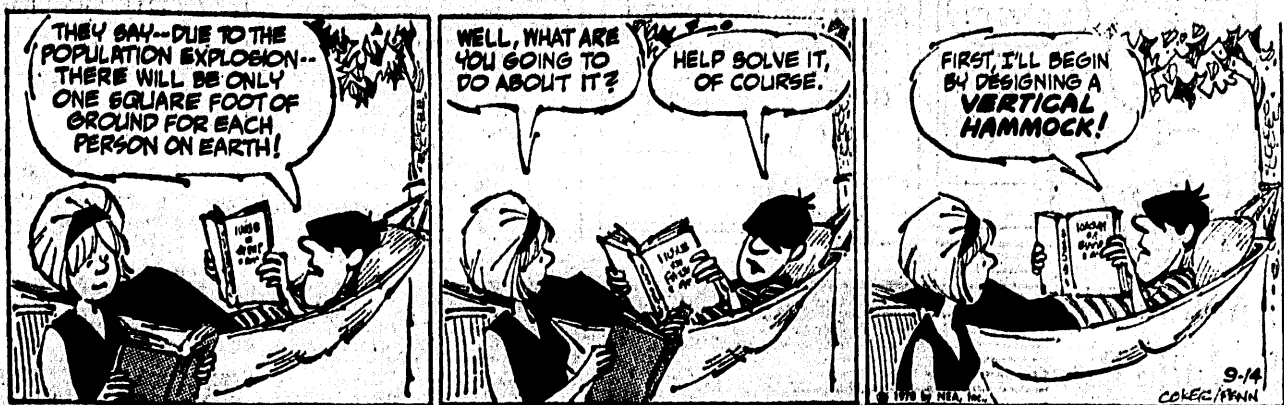
Claims may be filed within 7 months from the date of issuance of Letters of Office and that any claim not filed within that period is barred as to the estate which is inventoried within that period. Claims must be filed in the office of the Clerk of this Court at 2nd floor, Court House, Jacksonville, Illinois and copies mailed or delivered to the executor or administrator and to his attorney.

Dated September 14, 1970. (SEAL)

Clerk of the Circuit Court.

LANCELOT

by Coker & Penn

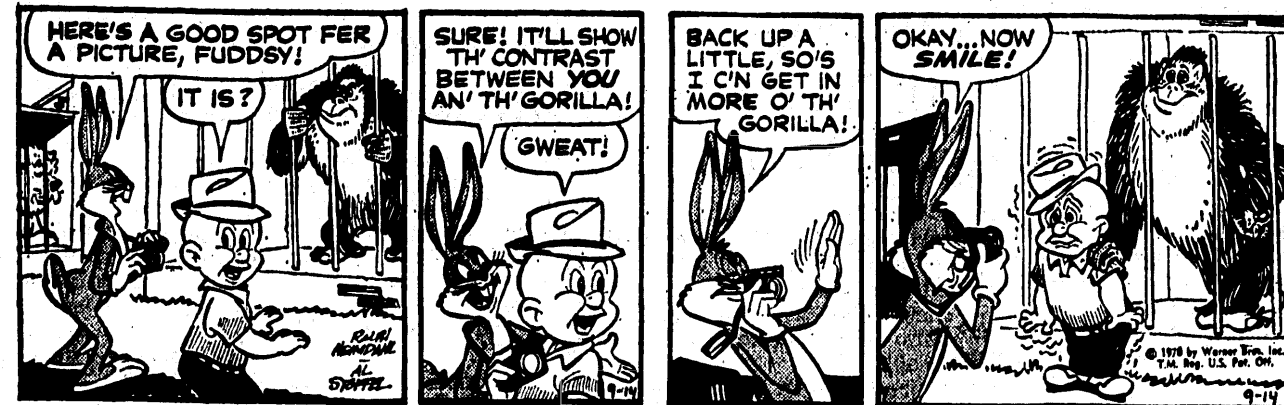


THE BORN LOSER

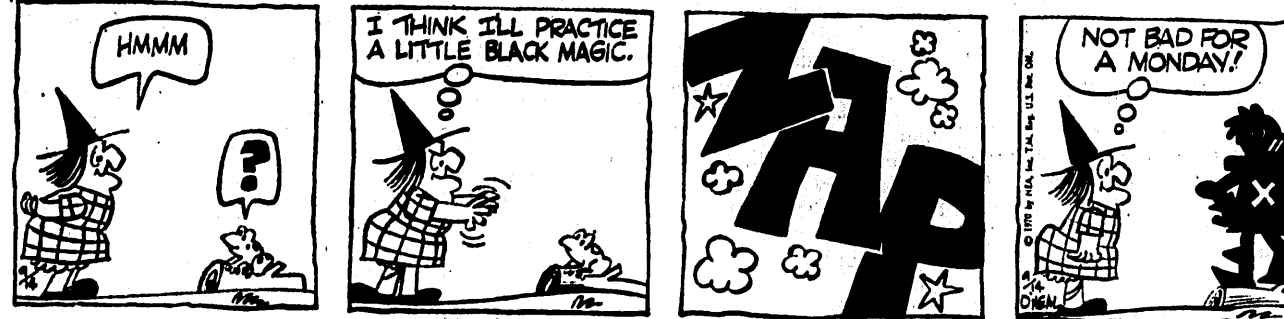
By ART SANSON



BUGS BUNNY



SHORT RIBS



OUT OUR WAY

By NEG COCHRAN

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

With MAJOR HOOPLE



CARNIVAL

by Dick Turner



"You gotta learn how to handle your mother while you're young. If she gets too old you won't be able to do a thing with her!"

SIDE GLANCES

By Gill Fox



"He went to Washington on his vacation and took a crash course in rhetoric!"

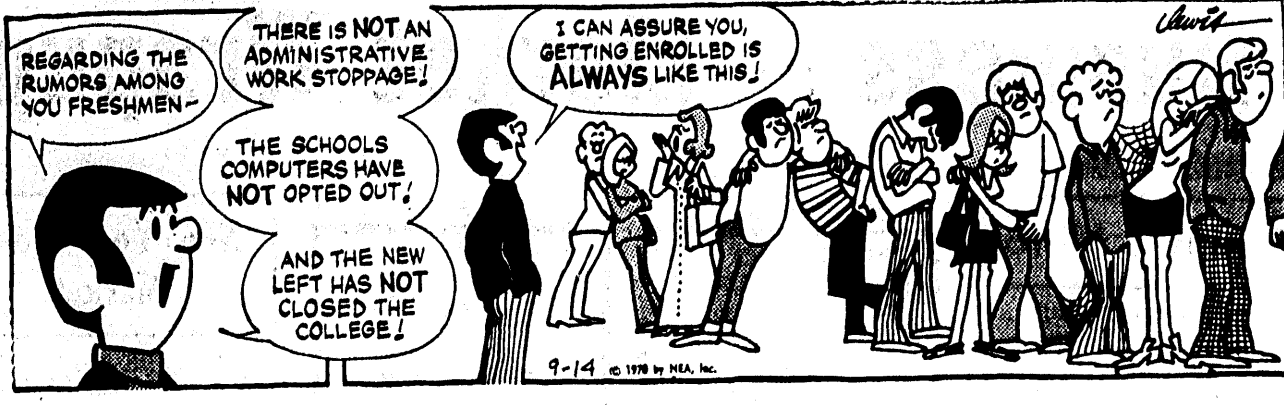
THE WIZARD OF ID

by Brent Parker and Johnny Hart



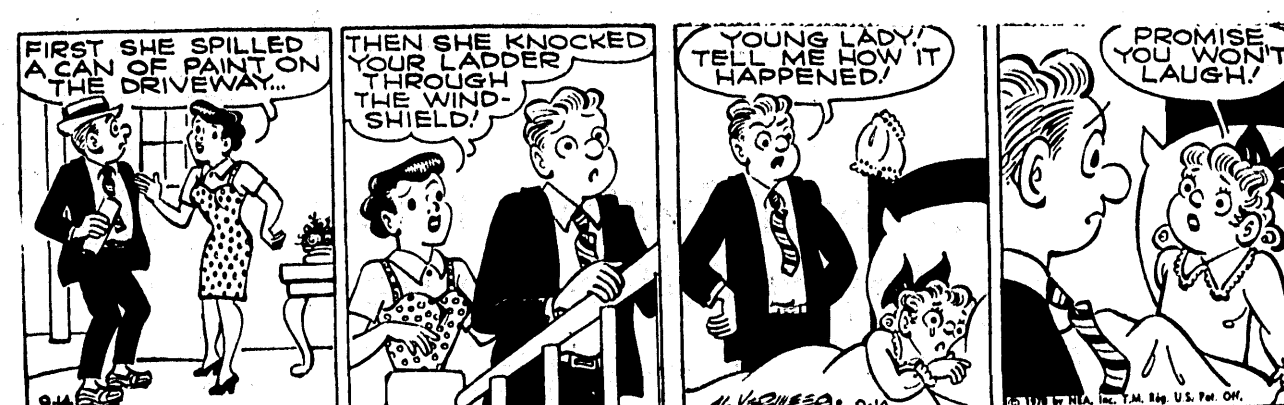
CAMPUS CLATTER

By LARRY LEWIS

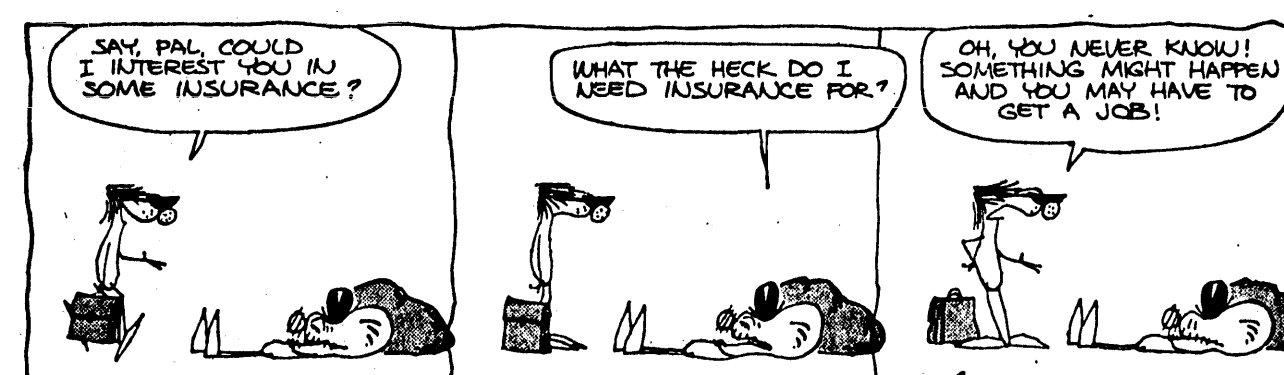


PRISCILLA'S POP

By AL VERMEER

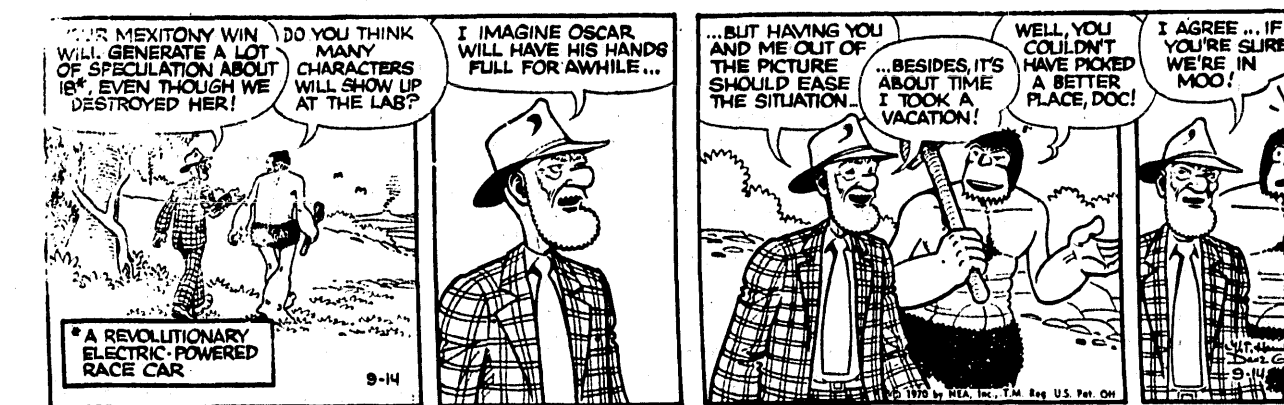


EEK AND MEEK



ALLEY OOP

By V. T. HAMLIN



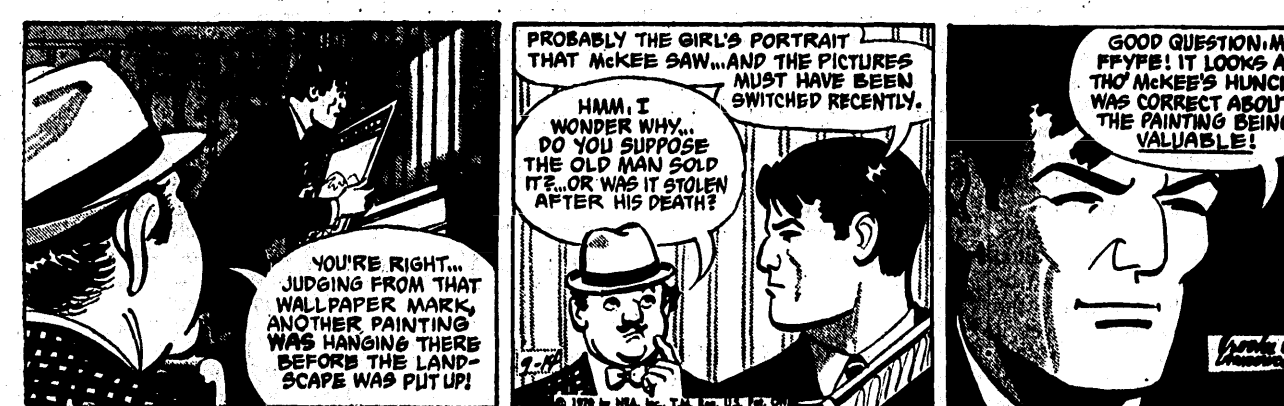
FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

By MERRILL BLOSSER



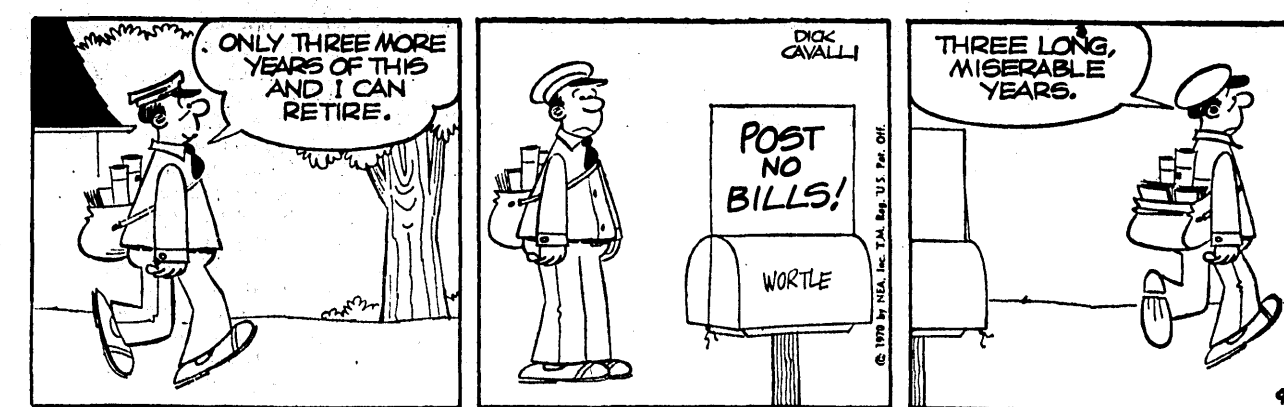
CAPTAIN EASY

By LESLIE TURNER



WINTHROP

By DICK CAVALLI



STEVE CANYON

By MILTON CANIFF



Business — Market Wrapup

Business Mirror

By JOHN CUNIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — After a steady descent since last fall, the economy not only has bottomed out, says Raymond Saulnier, but is regaining its strength for a new advance to be sustained by consumer spending.

The recovery, he says, may in fact have already begun and should last into 1972, although the longer term outlook is still clouded by the threat of continued inflation.

Saulnier, chairman of the Council of Economic Advisers under President Eisenhower, bases his views on projections made by the National Bureau of Economic Research for Commercial Credit Co.

"Some would say the signals are only amber," he comments in Commercial Credit's "Consumer Buying Prospects," to be released later this week, "but this observer is prepared to say they are green."

Asked to expand on his views, with which many economists disagree, Saulnier commented: "I can say that I have as much conviction as to the possibility of this upturn as I have ever had about a cyclical turn. To think is one thing, to have conviction is another. I have a high degree of conviction on this one."

Now a professor of economics at Columbia University, Saulnier believes that any period of consumer retrenchment, such as has occurred during the past 18 months, loses its energy as the weeks add up.

Automobile purchases, for example, cannot be postponed indefinitely, and neither can the acquisition of large appliances, both of which show signs of strength in the National Bureau's projections, which are based on U.S. Census data.

During the Consumer's tight-fisted period, personal income continued to rise, Saulnier notes, making the return to the marketplace far easier than if buyers were pressed for cash.

Moreover, the flow of funds to thrift institutions is quite likely to aid consumers in obtaining mortgages for long postponed housing purchases. He calls attention to the recent increase in housing starts as the beginning of a trend.

The possibility of an automotive strike does pose some threat, but even should a strike occur, Saulnier feels, it is hardly likely to upset his forecast.

"I'm persuaded that a strike, even a major one, does not alter the basic cyclical trend," he said. "When you have a strike you get a drop in numbers, but when it's over the series (of economic statistics) continues on the previous trend."

The near-term outlook is optimistic "without a doubt," he said, and it is producing a situation that "has great significance for business and personal decision."

The stock market, for example, may already be reflecting an upturn, he said, anticipating a possible sharp rebound in the financial fortunes of many large corporations that recently have suffered a profits squeeze.

"I figure corporate profits, which will be about \$84 billion before taxes this year, could be around \$95 billion in 1971 if the economy does what I expect it to do," said Saulnier, adding that this would mean a rate of only \$82 billion at the beginning of 1970.

The big threat over the longer term, Saulnier feels, may very well come from a continuation or a rekindling of inflation. The administration, he feels, has not smothered the flames, and if the economy moves ahead briskly during this fall and winter, the flames might be fanned higher.

Over-all, however, Saulnier concedes that his position is a little embarrassing for an economist. "I'm optimistic," he said.

BUTTER MARKET

CHICAGO (AP) — Chicago Mercantile Exchange — butter 93 score AA 70; 92 A 70; 90 B 69 1/2.

Eggs 80 per cent or better grade A white 46 1/2; mediums 34; standards 38; checks 21.

FUNNY BUSINESS



New York Stock Market

NEW YORK (AP) — Investors exhibited skittish behavior Monday as stock market prices jumped around, finally closing lower in moderate trading.

A brief flurry of activity was initiated shortly after noon when a major Philadelphia bank announced it was lowering its prime rate from 8 per cent to 7 1/2 per cent. The Dow Jones average went from minus more than 6 points to up almost a point in a half an hour.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks had sunk 4.72 points to 757.12 at the closing bell.

The biggest stir in the market's fickle mood was created by First Pennsylvania Bank's announcement it was lowering its prime rate, making it the first major bank to do so. The prime rate is the interest a bank charges its best customers.

Most other banks across the country were unavailable for comment but, some said they felt the move was a little premature and they would not follow at this time. There has been much speculation recently the prime rate would be lowered in the next month or so. Analysts said they were hopeful First Pennsylvania's move was the beginning of a trend to lower the prime rate.

Big Board volume was 11.9 million shares, down from Friday's turnover of 16.91 million shares. There were 53 big blocks of 10,000 shares or more traded on the New York Stock Exchange Monday, compared to 77 on Friday. The largest was 99,900 shares of American Airlines at 19 1/2, up 1/4.

The New York Stock Exchange index of some 1,200 common stocks closed down 0.22 points at 44.82.

The Associated Press 60-stock average was off 1.7 at 252.3, with industrials off 2.4, rails off 0.9, and utilities off 0.6. Standard & Poor's 500-stock index was off .45 at 82.07.

Advances on the New York Stock Exchange fell behind declines 571 to 717, with 290 issues remaining unchanged.

Prices on the American Stock Exchange were also down. The Amex price change index closed off 0.03 points at 21.55.

Stock Quotations

NEW YORK (AP) — Closing stocks:

Admiral 8 1/2	Am Air Lin 19 1/2
Am Cyanamid 31 1/2	Anacostia 21 1/2
Arch Mid 28	Armour 39 1/2
AT&T 47 1/2	Atl. Rich 58 1/2
Beth Stl. 22 1/2	Borg Warner 22 1/2
Carrier Corp. 35 1/2	Caterpillar 33 1/2
Celanese 61	Chi. Rl. & Pac RR 14
Chrysler 23 1/2	Coml Solv 21 1/2
Comw Ed 34 1/2	CPC Int. 28 1/2
Deere 34	Du Pont 121 1/2
Essex 27 1/2	Firestone 45 1/2
Ford Motor 49 1/2	Gen. Electric 70 1/2
Gen. Motors 70 1/2	Gen. Tel. & Elec 27 1/2
Goodrich 26 1/2	Ill. Central 21 1/2
Ill. Power 36 1/2	Int. Harvester 24
Int. Nickel 40 1/2	Int. Paper 34 1/2
Kresge 47 1/2	Marathon 29
Marcos 26 1/2	Motorola 47 1/2
Nat Distillers 15 1/2	Norfolk West 53 1/2
Pennyc JC 48	RCA 26 1/2
RALCO 22 1/2	Santa Fe 18 1/2
Schley 21 1/2	Sears Roe 65 1/2
Staley Mf. 29 1/2	Stan. Oil Ind. 46 1/2
Swift 24 1/2	Union Carbide 38 1/2
Union Carbide 38 1/2	Urolyral 16 1/2
UAL Inc. 17 1/2	US Steel 32
Western Union 33	Woolworth 33 1/2

Grain Futures

CHICAGO (AP) — Monday:

	High	Low	Close	Close
Wheat				
Sep	1.68 1/2	1.67	1.68 1/2	1.67 1/2
Dec	1.72 1/2	1.69 1/2	1.71 1/2	1.70 1/2
Mar	1.75 1/2	1.71 1/2	1.74 1/2	1.73 1/2
May	1.72 1/2	1.68 1/2	1.72 1/2	1.69 1/2
Jul	1.62 1/2	1.57 1/2	1.62 1/2	1.58 1/2
Corn				
Sep	1.58 1/2	1.52 1/2	1.58 1/2	1.54 1/2
Dec	1.57 1/2	1.51 1/2	1.57 1/2	1.53 1/2
Mar	1.62 1/2	1.56 1/2	1.62 1/2	1.57 1/2
May	1.65 1/2	1.58 1/2	1.65 1/2	1.59 1/2
Jul	1.65 1/2	1.58 1/2	1.65 1/2	1.59 1/2
Oats				
Sep	.84 1/2	.83	.84 1/2	.83 1/2
Dec	.83 1/2	.81 1/2	.83 1/2	.81 1/2
Mar	.84 1/2	.82 1/2	.84 1/2	.83 1/2
May	.82 1/2	.80 1/2	.82 1/2	.81 1/2
Jul	.77 1/2	.76	.77 1/2	.76 1/2
Soybeans				
Sep	2.86	2.81	2.85 1/2	2.79
Nov	2.89 1/2	2.83 1/2	2.89	2.82 1/2
Jan	2.95	2.88 1/2	2.94 1/2	2.87 1/2
Mar	2.98 1/2	2.92 1/2	2.98 1/2	2.92
May	3.02 1/2	2.97 1/2	3.02 1/2	2.95 1/2
Jul	3.03 1/2	2.98 1/2	3.02 1/2	2.96 1/2
Aug	2.98 1/2	2.94 1/2	2.97	2.92 1/2

Personal Finance

Keogh System Users May Fund Retirement

By CARLTON SMITH
(First of three related articles)

Large numbers of readers are obviously interested in Keogh plans — tax-sheltered programs of investing to provide retirement income for the self-employed — but they report it's next to impossible to find material on the subject that a layman can comprehend without help from a tax lawyer.

First, what are they? Tax laws had long afforded special treatment to pension plans and retirement investment programs for employees of corporations; the self-employed got no such tax breaks, until recently.

The Keogh Act of 1963 partially remedied the discrimination. Beginning in 1967, amendments to the act greatly enlarged the tax benefits, setting off a sizable stampede by the self-employed into Keogh plans.

Who qualifies? Anyone who has earnings from self-employment, either full time or part time. Doctors, lawyers, barbers, musicians, women who sell cosmetics, company employees who moonlight, owners of small stores and shops (unincorporated), even newsmen 18 and older qualify. The main test of self-employment is: Are Social Security payments withheld from your earnings? If not, you probably qualify.

If you do, under a Keogh plan

you can put a portion of your earnings each year into an investment program, or savings, and exclude that amount from your income tax return. Neither the amount you invest, nor subsequent interest or earnings on investments, is taxed during your working years.

You are allowed to set aside, under this tax shelter, up to 10 per cent of your earnings each year, not to exceed \$2,500. It must be "earned income." For example, income from rents, dividends or interest is not paid to you as an employee, and there's no withholding — but it can't be described as "earned income."

If income results from a combination of capital investment and work or services, and capital is a "material factor" (such as the investment in a grocery, where you are both owner and your own employee), the general rule is that 30 per cent of net profits can be regarded as net income.

The tax-shelter benefits are twofold, compounding each other. First, say that you earn \$1,000 a year of your earnings for retirement investment. Under a Keogh plan the whole \$1,000 can be put to work and start building up earnings. Without a Keogh plan, and assuming you're in a modest 22 per cent tax bracket, your \$1,000 of earnings gets trimmed \$220 by income tax, and it's only \$780 that you have left to invest.

Secondly, your interest or investment income also escapes taxation while you're under Keogh. To illustrate what happens, assume your money earns 6 per cent a year. Under a Keogh plan, you invest \$1,000, which earns an untaxed \$60, and by year's end you have \$1,060. Without a plan, you invest \$780, which earns \$46.80, reduced by income tax to \$36.50, and you end the year with \$816.50.

After five years of this, the difference is: Keogh plan, \$5,975; using taxed dollars, \$4,483. After 25 years, the difference is impressive: Keogh plan, \$58,156; using taxed dollars, \$37,293. The difference — almost \$21,000 — is what you've saved on taxes.

Tax, however, is only postponed, not entirely avoided. But it's postponed until your retirement years, when you'll presumably be in a lower tax bracket — and, in addition, there's special treatment given your Keogh plan payout, and the over-all tax advantage can be very substantial.

Chicago Livestock Market Report

CHICAGO (AP) — (USDA) —

Cattle 8,000; slaughter steers steady to 25 lower; heifers weak to 25 lower; prime, 1,200-1,375 lb slaughter steers yield grade 3 and 4 32.50-33.00; high choice and prime, 1,100-1,350 lbs 31.50-32.50; choice, 1,000-1,400 lbs yield grade 2 to 4 30.25-31.50; mixed good and choice 29.00-30.00; good 26.75-29.00; high choice and prime 950-1,025 lb slaughter heifers yield grade 3 and 4 29.25-29.75; choice 850-1,025 lb yield grade 2 to 4 28.00-29.25; mixed good and choice 750-900 lbs 27.00-28.00; good 25.75-27.00.

Sheep 100; couple lots choice 85-100 lb spring slaughter lambs 27.50-28.00.

SOYBEAN FUTURES GAIN 7 CENTS

CHICAGO (AP) — A prolonged surge of buying activity lifted soybean futures more than 7 cents a bushel on the Chicago Board of Trade Monday.

Corn prices moved ahead nearly 6 cents a bushel and wheat advanced 4 1/2 cents. Before the close, however, there was some selling off for profit.

Trade was very active. Selling was particularly active on the opening, largely because a U.S. Department of Agriculture report late Friday estimated this year's corn crop at around 4.402 billion bushel which is about 4 per cent under last year's 4.577 billion bushel yield.

Soybeans prices were strong on the opening. The beans and corn buying late in the session was influenced by the weather and reports that rain might be prolonged in the next few days in the Midwest.

At the close, soybeans were up to 6 1/2 cents a bushel higher, September 2.85 1/2; corn was 5 1/2 higher, September 1.58 1/2; wheat was 4 cents higher, September 1.68 1/2; and oats were up to 2 cents higher, September 84 1/2.

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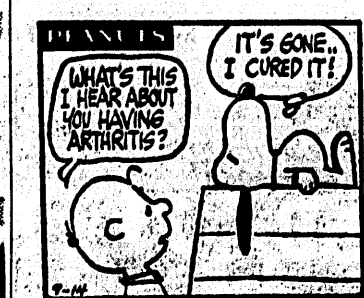
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727 N. Main Jacksonville

POTATO MARKET

CHICAGO (AP) — (USDA) — Potatoes arrivals 88; on track 111; total U.S. shipments for Friday 135; Saturday 46; Sunday 4; Idaho - Oregon Norgolds 4.50-4.75; Washington Norgolds 6.00-7.00; Minnesota Central district 3.00; Wisconsin round reds 2.75.

PEANUTS



By Charles M. Schulz

Amvets Plans Include Burgoo, Dinner Dances

Jacksonville Amvet Post met in regular session September 8th with Commander Shirley Weems presiding.

The following five new members, Donald Drake, Donald L. Hoover, Ronald W. Tannahill, Jr., Everett L. Vestal and R. Matthew Wagner were elected into membership of the Post and in addition there were a large number of renewal memberships received.

Jr. Vice Commander Vernon Rahe stated that there will be a dance for Amvets and friends of Amvets, Saturday September 19th. Dancing will be from 9 to midnight with music being provided by "The Colonels."

Prior to the dance there will be a free catfish dinner to those who purchase a dance ticket, serving from 7 to 9 p.m.

Rahe also stated that another dinner and dance is being planned during October, the date to be announced later. Prior to the dance a free Pork Bar-B-Q Dinner will be served to those who purchase a ticket to the dance.

Committee heads and work detail committees were named for the coming Amvet Burgoo to be held October 3rd.

Kettle service will start at 7:30 a.m. and bowl service will also be available, serving to start at 10:45 a.m. Besides Burgoo bowl service, Bar-B-Q and ham sandwiches, pie and coffee will be served.

A convention report was made by John Beadles who represented the local Post as a delegate to the Amvets National Convention held recently in New York City.

Allen Clark Of Chandlerville Dies At 101 Years

CHANDLERVILLE — Allen Henry Clark, 101, one of this area's oldest citizens and also best known, died at 3 a.m. Sunday at the Meyer Nursing Home in Beardstown.

Mr. Clark was born at Rushville Dec. 19, 1868, son of Henry and Margaret Bruner Clark. Twice married, his first wife was Sophia Keith, who preceded him in death many years ago.

Their son, Winford Clark of Illinois City, Ill., survives. Mr. Clark later married the sister of his first wife, Arizona Keith, who also preceded him in death. From this union the following children survive, Fred of Bath, Albert, Petersburg; August of Browning; Mrs. Alta Brooks, Chandlerville; Mrs. Alice Lane, Kilbourne; Mrs. Margaret Biggs and Mrs. Arizona Woolridge, Peoria and Mrs. Genevieve Grundler, Dallas, Texas. There are 19 grandchildren, 44 great grandchildren and 16 great, great grandchildren. Two daughters preceded their father in death.

Mr. Clark was the last of 15 children.

Funeral services will be at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday at the Linking Interment will be in Bethel Lutheran Church with Rev. Walter Welch officiating.

Stock Averages

	30	15	15	60
Ind Rails Util. Stocks				
Net Chge	2.40	2.00	1.60	0.77
Mon	397.7	111.3	127.2	252.3
Pre day	400.1	112.2	127.8	254.0
Year ago	432.5	154.0	135.4	280.7
1970 High	416.2	143.5	141.2	279.8
1970 Low	334.3	95.8	113.2	221.7

HOG MARKET

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — (USDA) — Interior Illinois hog prices (state-federal): Receipts 24,000; demand good, butchers steady to strong; 1-3 210-240 lb butchers 20.00-20.50, few 20.60; 1-3 200-210 lbs 19.75-20.25; 1-3 190-200 lbs 18.75-20.00; 2-3 230-250 lbs 19.50-20.25; sows steady; 1-3 300-400 lbs 17.00-18.00, few 18.25; 2-3 400-500 lbs 16.00-17.00; 2-3 500-600 lbs 15.00-16.00.

Estimated Receipts

CHICAGO (AP) — (USDA) — Official estimated livestock receipts for Monday are 600 cattle and no estimate of sheep.

DOW JONES AVERAGES

NEW YORK (AP) — Dow Jones closing stock averages: 30 Industrials 757.12 of 74.72; 20 Transport 139.56 off 0.46; 15 Utilities 108.42 off 0.28; 65 Stocks 239.31 off 1.17.

Mrs. White, 83, Of Winchester Dies Monday

Mrs. Sidna E. White, 83 year old resident of Winchester, died at Norris hospital at 2:30 a.m. Monday after becoming a patient there 2 1/2 hours earlier. Mrs. White had been in failing health.

She was born in Scott county May 2, 1887, daughter of Lewis and Cordelia Sappington Ball. She married James Herbert White at Winchester July 6, 1910 and he died in 1963.

These children survive, Mrs. Jesse (Ollie) Saffer, Mrs. Leonard (Hester) Benton and Froman, Leonard and Donald White, all of Winchester and Mrs. Andrew (Marjorie) Eandi, Springfield. There are 21 grandchildren, 51 great grandchildren and one great, great grandchild.

A sister, Mrs. Marion Lizenby and a brother, Ira Ball, both of Winchester, survive. One son, Chester, is deceased as are three brothers.

Mrs. White was a member of the Assembly of God church at Winchester.

The remains were taken to the Cunningham Funeral Home at Winchester where the family will meet friends 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesday.

Funeral services will be at the funeral home at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday with Rev. Lyndell Taylor officiating. Interment will be in Winchester City cemetery.

Miss Niestrad Of Cass Dies; Rites Tuesday

BEARDSTOWN — Miss Anna Marie Niestrad, 75, of Beardstown, died at 6:10 p.m. Saturday at Schmitt Memorial hospital.

She was born May 16, 1895, in Arenzville, the daughter of John and Elizabeth Stucke Niestrad.

Miss Niestrad is survived by one sister, Mrs. Nina Brown of Beardstown, one nephew and one niece, and several cousins.

She was preceded in death by one brother.

Cline Funeral Home is in charge of the arrangements. Funeral services will be at 2:00 p.m. Tuesday at the Evangelical Lutheran church with Rev. Glenn Anderson officiating. Burial will be in St. Peter's Lutheran Presbyterian cemetery near Arenzville.

Mike Perrine's Father Dies

Funeral services for a former Pike resident and father of Michael (Mike) Perrine of Jacksonville, were held September 8th at Odessa, Texas. Lindsey R. Perrine died early the morning of Labor Day, Sept. 7th, at Medical Center Hospital there, following an extended illness. He was 57 years of age. Mike Perrine is a staff member at radio station WLDS.

The deceased is survived by his wife, Juanita; son of this city and two daughters, Mrs. Ruth Turner, Miami, Florida and Mrs. Darlene Lane, Odessa. There are 11 grandchildren. There are two sisters, Mrs. Gertrude Nardi, Auburn, Ill. and Mrs. Bessie Estrop of Decatur, Ill. An aunt, Mrs. Minnie Perrine, Taylorville, Ill., also survives.

MERRY

Journal Sports

COURIER

By BUFORD GREEN

Sports Editor

MAC GRADUATES WAIT FOR SPRING

Two MacMurray College graduates of 1970 will have to wait until next Spring to find out what the future holds for them in professional baseball.

Outfielder Glen Stinson and pitcher Mark Thomas spent this past Summer playing for Huron, South Dakota in the Class 'A' competition after being signed off campus last Spring by the Chicago Cubs. Both received small bonuses.

Both had seasons of the 'wait and see' variety in their rookie pro campaigns and will have to wait until next Spring to see what the parent Cubs thought of their ability.

STINSON, A NATIVE of Tinley Park now living in Pittsburgh, was in Jacksonville last weekend and discussed his first year in professional baseball.

"I'm not sure of the statistics as I never did see the final figures," commented Stinson, "but I think I had five home runs, between 25 and 30 runs batted in and hit .240 to .250. We played a 70-game schedule and I played in 45 to 50 of those, starting about 60% of the time. Our manager, George Freese, started platooning the outfield late in the season and that held the number of games I played in down some."

Stinson, who holds most of MacMurray's batting records after an outstanding senior season, doesn't really know how to evaluate his results.

"BOTH MARK and I will go to spring training with the Cubs in Scottsdale, Ariz., next Spring and then go from there. They didn't tell us their plans for us after the season in Huron."

"Personally, I feel they will either have to move me up to Double A ball or release me because of my age (23 in February). I would like to keep playing even in 'A' ball, but I don't feel they will give me another year there."

Up or down next year, Stinson feels he gained more than a little this past season.

"The biggest thing that stuck in my mind was the fact that I hadn't come close to playing against the same caliber competition in college. That was the biggest difference here and there. Pitching was the main thing. The pitchers in the league were much smarter and always kept you off balance. I have always been a fast-ball hitter and I had trouble with the breaking pitches."

"I DO FEEL the progress I made was somewhat encouraging, but it is hard for me to make an accurate evaluation. I was satisfied in that I made some progress against the breaking pitches, but the main thing was not learning to hit those breaking pitches, but learning to hit them in the strike zone. I chased a lot of bad pitches most of the season, but at the end I became a smarter hitter."

Stinson will spend the off-season in graduate work at the University of Missouri.

Stinson was likewise not sure of the statistics on teammate Thomas, a righthander who suffered from arm trouble his final year at MacMurray.

"I would say Mark had some trouble with his arm. He had not pitched much his Senior year and his endurance was down. He would look good for three innings, then several times would be taken out in the fourth. The last two games he pitched, however, he threw a shutout and won another one. He improved and looked good near the end. In the first game he appeared this year he fanned five of six batters in a relief role."

HERE 'N' THERE: Jacksonville resident Cal Pettit received a severe setback in his quest to make a career of professional basketball last week. Pettit, one of Lanphier High school's (Springfield) all-time greats, was invited to a tryout camp by the Denver Rockies of the American Basketball Association recently and spent all of last week with 13 other hopefuls. Pettit suffered a severe twisted ankle while fast-breaking when a teammate fell in front of him last Friday. "They told me I would have been one of the six players asked to come back for the exhibition season," reported Pettit Monday, "but now I have been put on the waiting list and may not be able to return until next Spring. I felt I did well in the tryout camp and would have had the chance later. I felt this was the break I had been waiting for, but now I don't know if I will be able to take advantage of it. It will be at least two weeks before I can play again, and I plan to play with Decatur, Ill., in the Continental League." One of those working out at the tryout camp was Michigan State junior Ralph Simpson, recently signed to a \$1 million contract which is being negotiated in court at present.

AN IDEA of the small school football power in this area this year is reflected in this week's Illinois Prep Sports Special grid ratings. In the small school (under 500 enrollment) category Triopia is sixth, Pleasant Hill seventh and ISD 13th. Carrollton and Routt received mention. Pittsfield is ranked second (behind Geneseo) in the medium class (500-1500). Geneseo is unbeaten (one tie) in 40 straight games and Pittsfield has captured 36 in a row over four years. Evanston is the top-ranked school in the large school class and St. Joseph-Ogden is top-regarded in the small school division. The cover story on this week's edition, by the way, is on ISD's Willy Forrest; with an interview with Forrest and coach Jim Bonds.

THE FOOTBALL season opens Friday night and this is another plea to coaches of teams covered by this paper to get their results, the more in detail the better, called in on a regular basis. We want to give your team all the credit it deserves, but all papers depend heavily on you to make this possible.

PROFESSIONAL SPORTS fans in this area will be anxiously awaiting results of the upcoming weekend with an eye toward St. Louis-Los Angeles match to see: 1. if the grid Cards' 34-24 count over defending Super Bowl champion Kansas City last Saturday was a fluke, and 2. if Jim Hart has arrived as an NFL quarterback winning potential. Also, many area grid fans will be casting an eye to Champignon to see if better things are in store for the Fighting Illini.



ROCKET STOPPERS: Opponents of the Routt High school Rockets this season will have to get past this crew of defensive performers to get on the scoreboard. Front, l-r, are Jim DuRocher, Terry Flynn, Dale Farmer and Bob Ryan. Back are Tom Pranger, Jim Craddock, Dave Eoff, Paul Kaufmann, Mike Tennill and Tom Sheehan.

Area Grid Outlook

Wolves May Be Threat For PMSC

With an impressive total of 14 lettermen returning, Pleasant Hill should be right in the thick of things for the PMSC conference title this year.

The Wolves, who under coach Wes Rayner finished 5-4 (3-3 in the PMSC, good for third place), last year, feel 1970 is their year to win it all.

Pleasant Hill with a small enrollment of 160, nevertheless has a deep squad of nearly 45 boys.

Rayner's 1969 monogram winners include 160-pound defensive halfback Nick Appelbaum, 170-pound tackle David Ewers, 214-pound tackle Leon Holcomb, 155-pound halfback Phil Lawson, 155-pound halfback Rick Rodhouse, 160-pound middle guard Terry Sapp, 162-pound guard Ron Weir, 140-pound wide receiver Bob White, 230-pound guard Rick Zumwalt, 140-pound quarterback Steve Shireman, 216-pound tackle Steve Brown, 150-pound placement specialist Gayle Punterbaugh, 212-pound tackle Danny Sapp, and 165-pound center Kenny Vennell.

Newcomers who have been impressive in the early going include tight end Greg Tolbert, guard Wilbert Johnston and quarterback Rick Conner.

Rayner expects stiff competition from defending PMSC champions ISD along with always powerful Triopia in what should be an exciting conference race.

McClinton One Of Several Vets Out Of Football

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Curtis McClinton, veteran running back for the Kansas City Chiefs, retired Monday and other veterans and many rookies were cut as National Football League clubs got down to the final limit of 40 players.

McClinton, a veteran of eight seasons, gave no reason for his retirement.

One of the veterans cut was McClinton's teammate, quarterback Tom Flores, a nine-year player.

Another well-known veteran to get the axe was running back Les Shy of the Dallas Cowboys. Shy has four pro seasons behind him.

In another retirement, nine-year veteran Charlie Long, who played offensive tackle and guard, left the Boston Patriots. He will remain with the Patriots in scouting and special tickets promotions.

While other veterans were being cut, George Saines, a star safety with the Buffalo Bills for seven years before playing out his option and being waived, signed with the Denver Broncos.

8 ILLINI SOPHS ON STARTING UNIT

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (AP) — Coach Jim Valek Monday announced his starting lineups for Saturday's Illinois opener against Oregon with the exception of quarterback.

Veteran Steve Livas and sophomore Mike Wells are still battling for the starting quarterback assignment.

Included among the starters are eight sophomores. Starting sophomores on offense will be fullback Mike Navarro and tackle Larry McCarren.

Tab Bennett, the 235-pound sophomore defensive tackle, probably will miss the opener because of a sprained ankle.

11 Veterans Back In Camp At Rushville

RUSHVILLE — Under the first year leadership of former Illinois College assistant coach Don Gustine, the Rushville Rockets will seek to at least equal last year's 4-3-2 record.

Gustine will have the services of nearly 70 boys, which he terms light and fast. Of these 70, the Rockets can claim a total of 11 lettermen from last year.

The Rocket lettermen include 160-pound quarterback Rod Kilpatrick, 180-pound tackle Mike Bradley, 170-pound halfback Gene Danner, 180-pound line-man Kent Drawwe, 155-pound halfback Steve Ewing, 170-pound halfback-linebacker Dean Heitz, 170-pound end Jim McCombs, 150-pound halfback Roger Baker, 180-pound lineman Tom Rittenhouse, 195-pound co-captain fullback-guard Darrell Ruth and 145-pound defensive back Rod Seckmen. All are seniors.

Gustine is also optimistic about two juniors. They are 185-pound quarterback-end Gene Tillitt, and 180-pound end Randy Divan.

Rushville competes in both the Mid-West and Spoon River conferences. Gustine believes Pittsfield and Beardstown in the Mid-West, along with Macomb and Lewistown in the Spoon River will be the teams his Rockets must beat to challenge for conference honors.

Rushville Schedule
Sept. 18 — at Unity of Mendon-M
Sept. 25 — Brown County-M
Oct. 2 — Havana - S
Oct. 9 — Lewistown - S
Oct. 16 — At Bushnell - Prairie City - S
Oct. 23 — at Pittsfield - M
Oct. 30 — at Macomb - S
Nov. 6 — Camp Point Central - W
Nov. 11 — Beardstown - M
M — Denotes Mid-West Conference game
S — Denotes Spoon River game

'Mudcat' Grant Goes To Pirates

PITTSBURGH (AP) — The Pittsburgh Pirates, looking for more pitching strength for the National League East pennant drive, acquired ace reliever Jim "Mudcat" Grant Monday from the Oakland Athletics.

Pittsburgh General Manager Joe L. Brown refused to disclose what the A's received in exchange for the right-hander, who has compiled a 6-2 record with 24 saves and a 1.71 earned run average, among the best in the American League.

Yesterday's Results
National
San Diego at Los Angeles, late night game
Atlanta at San Francisco, late night game
New York 9, Montreal 5 (10 innings)
Only games scheduled
American
Oakland at Milwaukee, p.p.d., rain
California at Minnesota, p.p.d., rain
Only games scheduled
Sunday's Results
National
Montreal 4, Philadelphia 2
Chicago 3, Pittsburgh 2
St. Louis 5, New York 4 (13 innings)
Houston 10, Atlanta 6
San Diego 5, Cincinnati 4
Los Angeles 5, San Francisco 3 (10 innings)
American
Baltimore 13, Boston 2
Cleveland 3, New York 1
Washington 10, Detroit 0
Chicago 8, Minnesota 7
Kansas City 8-3, Oakland 7-7 (1st game 11 innings, 2nd game 12 innings)
California 2, Milwaukee 1

Beardstown Boasts 14 Lettermen

BEARDSTOWN — Seeking to reverse last season's 3-5-1 record, Beardstown head coach Rex Davis greeted 14 lettermen and about 70 boys in all for fall practice.

Davis feels his Tigers will develop well as they gain experience and if they can stay free of injuries. Last year, participating in two conferences, Beardstown had to settle for a 1-1-1 slate in the Spoon River and 2-2-1 record in the Mid-West. Davis hopes this will be different in 1970.

The nucleus of Beardstown are the following lettermen: 145-pound halfback Roe France, 255-pound tackle Jim French, 140-pound halfback Mike Lewis, 170-pound guard Dave Pilger, 145-pound quarterback Rick Walker, 160-pound guard-linebacker Greg Walters, 150-pound halfback John Hardwick, 180-pound end Chris Roegge, 225-pound tackle Tom Seward, 155-pound end Kerry Loughary, 220-pound tackle Rick Mitchell, and 170-pound fullback Randy Grohe.

Of his sophomore crop, Davis cites linemen Jay McClure and Mark Moore, plus backs Jim Breshahan and Doug Barker as the best.

With five boys going over 200 pounds, Davis will have a physically big squad, but the four-year head mentor also insists his backfield is light and explosive.

As for his opposition, Davis believes Pittsfield and Brown County will be the teams to beat in the Mid-West while Lewistown, Macomb and Rushville will be the big hurdles in the Spoon River.

Beardstown Schedule
Sept. 18 — at Lewistown - S
Sept. 25 — at Bushnell-Prairie City - S
Oct. 2 — Macomb - S
Oct. 9 — at Brown County - M
Oct. 16 — at Unity of Mendon - M
Oct. 23 — Camp Point - M
Oct. 30 — Pittsfield - M
Nov. 6 — Havana - S
Nov. 11 — at Rushville - S and M
S — Denotes Spoon River
M — Denotes Mid-West

The 3243 shot by Hamm's Beer of Minneapolis in the 1970 ABC tied for the second best team score ever rolled by a Regular division team in the history of the ABC tournament.

Sports Menu

FOOTBALL
Sept. 18
Quincy at JHS, 7:30
Routt at Calhoun, 7:30
Rushville at Mendon
Pittsfield at North Greene, 7:30
Girard at Greenfield, 7:30
Jerseyville at Alton Marquette
Carrollton at Alton Jayvees
Porta at Mater Dei, 8:00
Warsaw at Brown County, 8:00
Winchester at Triopia, 7:30
Mt. Olive at Northwestern, 7:30
Waverly at Bluffs, 7:30
Meredosia at Kincaid
Roxana at Southwest, 7:30
Farmington at Havana, 7:30
Astoria at Virginia, 7:30
Beardstown at Lewistown

CROSS COUNTRY
Sept. 16
Lanphier at JHS, 4:00

SOCCER
Sept. 19
Lake Forest at MacMurray

BEARS ON WAIVERS
CHICAGO (AP) — The Chicago Bears placed four players on waivers Monday in order to get down to the National Football League limit of 40 men.

Defensive end Marty Amsler, defensive back Major Hazelton and running backs Elijah Pitts and Greg Jones were placed on waivers.

Mets Gain Deadlock For Loop Lead, 9-5

MONTREAL (AP) — The New York Mets, capitalizing on errors by Ron Fairly and Bob Bailey, erupted for four unearned runs in the 10th inning Monday night and defeated Montreal 9-5 to gain a virtual first-place tie with the Pittsburgh Pirates in the National League's torrid East Division race.

The victory, eighth for the Mets in their last 11 starts, gave them a 78-69 won-lost record for a .5306 percentage. The Pirates are 77-68 for a .5310 mark. The third-place Chicago Cubs, also idle Monday, trail the leaders by one game.

After Jerry Grote opened the 10th with a single off Mike Marshall, pinch-runner Rod Gaspar stole second and took third when first baseman Fairly bobbled Bud Harrelson's sacrifice bunt.

Tommie Agee bounced to third baseman Bailey, who threw to the plate to trap Gaspar in a rundown, but Gaspar

scored the tie-breaking run when Bailey let the return toss from catcher John Bateman get past him.

Wayne Garrett's run-scoring double, a walk, a sacrifice fly by Ron Swoboda and an RBI single by Donn Clendenon completed the rally.

Met reliever Danny Frisella, who retired the last 15 batters he faced before leaving for a pinch-hitter in the 10th, earned his seventh victory against

three setbacks. The Mets struck for five runs in the fifth, erasing a 4-0 Montreal lead, but the Expos tied it in the bottom half against Frisella.

New York 000 050 000 4-9 12 1
Montreal 020 210 000 0-5 10 3
Sadecki, Taylor (4), Frisella (5), Ryan (10) and Grote, Dyer (10); Stoneman, Reed (5), Marshall (6). W — Frisella, 7-3. L — Marshall, 3-8. HR — Montreal, Mashore (1).

Clay Wins Bout With New York

NEW YORK (AP) — Cassius Clay won a decision over the New York State Athletic Commission Monday when a federal judge granted him the right to fight in New York.

Clay was defrocked as world heavyweight boxing champion by New York and most other states in 1967 when he refused to accept military service.

When Clay applied for a renewal of his New York boxing license he was turned down last Oct. 14. The Commission argued that, although it had licensed boxers convicted of felonies, those fighters had served time. Clay, who had brought the

Probable Pitchers

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
American League
Oakland (Blue 1-0) at Milwaukee (Lockwood 2-11), N
Chicago (Janeksi 10-15) at Kansas City (Drago 8-14), N
California (Bradley 2-4) at Minnesota (Zepp 8-4), N
Detroit (Cain 12-7) at Cleveland (Hand 6-11), N
Baltimore (McNally 22-8) at Washington (Cox 8-11), N
Boston (Nagy 5-3 and Culp 15-13) at New York (Kline 4-4 and Bahnsen 13-11), 2, twin night
National League
New York (Kosman 10-6) at Montreal (Morton 16-10), N
Pittsburgh (Walker 12-6) at Philadelphia (Lersch 5-2), N
St. Louis (Carlton 9-18) at Chicago (Holtzman 14-11)
Cincinnati (McGlothlin 13-8) at Houston (Dierker 13-12), N
San Diego (Corkins 5-6) at Los Angeles (Moeller 7-7), N
Atlanta (Reed 6-9) at San Francisco (Perry 20-13), N

The Commission refused any comment on the ruling until its staff had time to study the court decision. An appeal is possible.

It was another chapter in the trials and tribulations of Clay who came out of the 1960 Olympics and won the heavyweight title in a tremendous upset by knocking out Sonny Liston in Miami Beach, Feb. 25, 1964.

Clay stopped Liston in one round in a 1965 rematch in Lewiston, Maine, then made successful defenses against ex-champ Floyd Patterson, George Chualo, Henry Cooper, Brian London, Karl Mildenberg, Cleveland Williams, Ernie Terrell and Foley before he went on the inactive list.

Fast Pitch Softball Tourney
At Clearwater, Fla.
Skokie, Ill. 2, Poughkeepsie, N.Y. 0

Hart Holds Hopes Of Cards Revival

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Cheers are sounding again in Busch Stadium, where the St. Louis Cardinals are intent on staging a National Football League renaissance.

Jim Hart, the hero of another year, is back in charge of an offense sometimes off target during a 4-9-1 season in 1969.

In 1967, Hart filled in for Charley Johnson and completed 19 touchdown passes while Johnson was in the army.

Last year he played mostly as Johnson's alternate, starting five of 14 games and converting six of 169 passes into scores.

"It wasn't the best of situations having two first-rate quarterbacks," said coach Charley

Winner, whose team was torn between the camps of Hart and Johnson.

With that in mind, Winner honored a Johnson request and traded the more experienced of the two quarterbacks to the Houston Oilers for Pete Beathard.

Winner made it clear the 26-year-old Hart is No. 1 for the 1970 season, starting the 6-foot-2 former free agent in all five preseason games and going the route with him twice.

In turn, the hard-throwing Hart has responded with 79 completions in 148 tries for 1,093 yards and seven touchdowns.

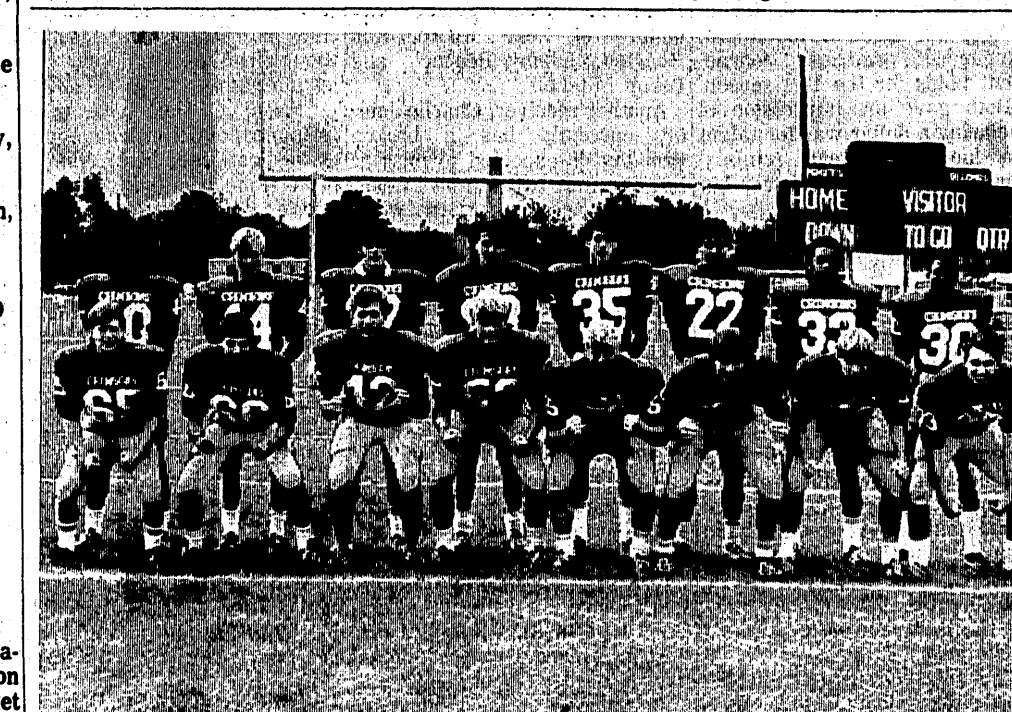
Importantly, too, the former Southern Illinois University

standout has cut down impressively on his interceptions, throwing 33 times in a game against Kansas City without mishap.

"I'm trying to keep from throwing into a crowd like I used to," said Hart, whose 30 pilfered passes set a Cardinal record in '67.

"The thing that has helped me as much as anything, I suppose, is concentrating on finding secondary receivers. We have backs who can catch the ball, and I'm throwing to them more."

"This is something that just comes with experience, and I'm tickled to death to be getting the opportunity to bring myself along."



LAST HOPE: When opposing runners get back of the line, these Jacksonville High school linebacks and defensive backs will be called upon to put the stops to enemy threats in 1970. Front, (l-r), are Jim Keating, Mark Tomlovich, Mark Morthole, Steve Fitzsimmons, Mark Arnold, Brad Selway, Dave McCullom and Keith Lawson. Back are Isaac Haley, Fred Rimbe, Ed Bostick, Ed Aring, Matt Freesen, Ron Robjohns, John Flowers and George Haley.

BOWLING

Pla-Mor League			Town & Country League		
Collins Big Shop	6	0	Big Ell	11	1
Marquard's	6	0	Mark's Barber Shop	10	2
R.C. Cola	5	1	No. Side Liquor's	9	3
Proffitt's	3	3	Budwieser	8	4
Hillcrest	3	3	Cass County F.S.	7	5
ACWA No. 1	3	3	Bowling Ctr	6	6
Rebonds	3	3	Donovan's	6	6
Passavant Hosp.	2	4	A.C.W.A.	5	7
Penza Realtor	2	4	Local No. 38	3	9
ACWA No. 2	1	5	Boucher's	3	9
Butch's Lge	1	5	Autery's	3	9
Stampers	1	5	Walton's	1	11

High team series: Collin's Beauty Shop — 2291

High team game: Collin's Beauty Shop — 813

High ind. series: Vena Brogdon — 554

High ind. game: Vena Brogdon — 234

Vena Mae Brogdon who bowls on Collin's Beauty Shop, bowled games of 157, 234, 163 for a 554 series.

High Average To Date:

1. K. Price 177

2. V. Brogdon 171

3. D. Huot 174

Community League

Anderson Clayton 6 2

Birdsells 6 2

Falstaff 6 2

Woods Marathon 6 2

Strubbe Paint 4 4

Farmers & Traders 4 4

Stratmans Olds Cad. 4 4

Smitty's Seat Covers 3 4 1/2

Pepsi Cola 3 4 1/2

Baders Agri. 2 6

Kordite 2 6

Fox Lounge 1 1/2 6 1/2

High team series: Birdsells

Motor Shop — 2347

High team game: Strubbe Paint — 1022

High ind. series: Larry Proffitt — 598

High ind. game: Larry Proffitt — 233

Larry Proffitt who bowls on Birdsells Motor Shop, bowled games of 183, 233, 182 for a 598 series.

Civie League

Harper & Sauder 5 1

Amvets 4 1 1/2

Ill. Power Co. 4 2

Franklin Elev. 4 2

Ill. Valley Asphalt 4 2

Waters Std 3 3

Schmitt Chev. 2 1/2 3 1/2

Penza Realtors 2 4

Marshall Chev. 2 4

United Wholesale 4 4

Hamm's Beer 4 4

Chapin Locker Svc. 1 5

High team series: Ill. Valley Asphalt — 3052

High team game: Ill. Valley Asphalt — 1122

High ind. series: Ron Beyers — 598

High ind. game: Ron Beyers — 224

Ron Beyers who bowls on Illinois Valley Asphalt, bowled games of 161, 213, 224 for a 598 series.

Sees Room

For Two Big

Net Loops

NEW YORK (AP) — There is room in tennis for two \$1 million circuits flavored with two or three of the major championships — Wimbledon, Forest Hills and maybe Paris — where both groups merge, Jack Kramer said Monday.

"I see no reason for a war between Lamar Hunt and the ILTF," the former champion and promoter said. "The sport now has grown big enough to accommodate both—and to the financial benefit of all."

Kramer's remarks were made at the conclusion of the 1970 U.S. Open championships which produced a record \$160,000 purse and record crowds at the West Side Tennis Club. Ken Rosewall and Margaret Court of Australia won the singles titles.

During the tournament, both Lamar Hunt, the millionaire Texas sportsman who owns 24 of the world's top professionals, and the International Lawn Tennis Federation, which is trying to keep a leash on all the others, announced grandiose tournament plans for the 1971 season.

Both gave the impression of declaring a dollar war for talent—a duel to the death reminiscent of the pro football war between the NFL and AFL.

Hunt, who led the AFL's successful insurgency, disclosed plans for a 20-tournament \$1 million schedule in 1971, with a \$45,000 total purse and \$10,000 first prize in each, to be climaxed by a playoff with the winner taking \$50,000.

The ILTF countered Hunt's move with announcement of a 30-tournament schedule with total prize money of \$1.5 million. These tournaments would build up points in the Grand Prix, a brain child of Kramer, with a \$50,000 prize to the player having the best showing at the end of the year.

The rival circuits conflict in most cases, meaning most players will have to commit themselves to one or the other. The contract pros are committed to Hunt, although some of the lesser ones may seek the riches of the ILTF tournament.

Lemm Happy With Johnson At The Helm

HOUSTON (AP) — The Houston Oilers start their first season in the reorganized National Football League with a rather extensive injury list and coach Wally Lemm will make no predictions as to the season's outcome.

A year ago Lemm thought he possibly had his best team in his five years with Houston but saw the Oilers finish with a 6-2 record as a poor runnerup to the New York Jets in the old American League's Eastern Division.

After a 1-4 record in exhibition play, Lemm was asked about 1970 and he promptly postponed any answer until December. During exhibitions, he has spent more time looking at rookies than he has in the past.

Despite a five-man injury list, Lemm believes the Oilers definitely have improved. He's happy with Charley Johnson as his new quarterback, with Jerry Rhyme as a veteran backup. He believes rookie Spike Jones will give improved punting, a department in which the Oilers ranked a miserable ninth last season.

Major concerns involve a pass rush and the defensive line, but even here Lemm believes he has improved depth and versatility.

Lemm received greater authority over personnel with the abrupt winter departure of General Manager Don Klosterman for Baltimore.

Lemm immediately made a trade with the St. Louis Cardinals, exchanging quarterback Pete Beathard for Johnson, who had impressed the Oilers coach in the four years Lemm was with the Cardinals prior to returning to Houston in 1966.

Lemm termed the trade one of the biggest steps forward for the Oilers in five years.

Moving into the final exhibition game, Johnson, without an interception, had completed 41 of 75 passes for 517 yards and three touchdowns. Lemm was particularly impressed with Johnson's ability to change plays after sighting defensive patterns.

Against Los Angeles, Lemm kept Johnson on the sidelines most of the way in favor of a long look at Rhyme, the former Dallas Cowboy acquired from Cleveland. Despite a 3-20 loss, Lemm left little doubt he believes his winter strategy for a Johnson-Rhyme combination will prove very effective.

Woody Campbell's return from Vietnam strengthened the running game that featured Hoyle Granger, Mike Richardson and Roy Hopkins. An injury kept Campbell out of the Los Angeles game but he should be ready for Sunday's season opener at Pittsburgh.

Lemm has great faith in such receivers as Jerry LeVias, Mac Haik, Jim Beirne and Alvin Reed and in the defensive secondary of Zeke Moore, Ken Houston, Johnny Peacock, and Leroy Mitchell.

Another receiver, Charlie Joiner, currently has a broken arm and is expected to miss at least the first two league games.

Many were surprised when Lemm cut Carel Stich, a second year defensive tackle from Nebraska. Lemm would not comment but indicated he was striving to improve the pass rush that was non-existent at times last season.

The Oilers went into their final exhibition with a defensive unit of end Pat Holmes and Elvin Bethea, tackles Leo Brooks and Willie Parker, and linebackers George Webster, Garland Boyette, and Ron Pritchard.

Brooks, a rookie from Texas, was listed ahead of Tom Donnes, a three-year man from Wisconsin, and George Rice, a five-year man from Louisiana State but now on the injury list.

Doug Wilkerson, the No. 1 draft choice from North Carolina, figures in Lemm's hopes for improved versatility, working at guard and as a defensive end.



VIRGINIA VETERANS: Virginia High school hopes to reverse last season's disappointment this campaign, with these ten returning lettermen leading the way. Front, l-r, are Bruce Miller, Bob Parlier, Norman Werts, Steve Reichert and Don Davis. Back are Terry Hill, Jeff Bennett, Mike Carson, Paul Hershberger and Randy McClure.

10 Virginia Vets

GREENWOOD. Backfield retrainees are 165-pound senior halfback Norman Werts, 145-pound junior quarterback Bruce Miller, 170-pound junior fullback Randy McClure and 180-pound junior fullback Bill Reynolds.

Lorton looks to ISD and Triopia to be the teams to beat in the PMSC Conference this season, with Pleasant Hill a darkhorse.

Virginia Schedule

Sept. 18—Astoria

Sept. 25—at Havana

Oct. 2—Triopia - x

Oct. 9—Waverly

Oct. 16—at Bluffs - x

Oct. 23—Routt - x

Oct. 30—at Pleasant Hill - x

Nov. 2—Mercedosa - x

Nov. 13—ISD - x

x — Denotes PMSC Conference games.

Steelers

Pin Hopes

On New QB

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Terry Bradshaw.

The Pittsburgh Steelers are pinning their future on him, but the golden-haired rookie will likely get more offensive support from his teammates than preceding quarterbacks have for years.

The Steelers were 1-13 last season, reason enough to arouse hopes and dreams when a 21-year-old quarterback leads them to three successive pre-season victories.

Bradshaw, the top pro draft pick, seems to have more skills than just throwing a football with the precision and release of a rifle.

"In this case, it's leadership by example," says Steeler veteran Andy Russell. "He's doing it. He doesn't have to say anything."

"Now our football team knows it can win," Coach Chuck Noll said after the third victory. "All the pieces are falling into place."

Bradshaw is the cornerstone of the new Steeler structure, but Noll has made trades that should strengthen the total offense.

To buoy up an attack which last year scored only 218 points while the opposition was getting 404, Noll traded quarterback Dick Shiner to the New York Giants for running back John Fuqua and linebacker Henry Davis.

Both have made the starting lineup, although Fuqua is presently hampered with a sore leg.

The Steelers also acquired Preston Pearson, a running back who didn't reach his potential at Baltimore. After four exhibition games, Pearson was the Steelers' leading ground gainer with 190 yards in 40 attempts. Fuqua gained 166 yards in 30 tries, a 5.5 average.

In May's place, Noll has Chuck Allen, who at the age of 31 and with gimp legs was a question mark but has done the job. He traded rarely used receiver Don Alley for Allen from the San Diego Chargers.

The Steelers also traded quarterback Kent Nix to the Minnesota Vikings for a 1971 draft choice.

That leaves the reins to Bradshaw, second year man Terry Hanratty and rookie Bob Leahy.

In four games, Bradshaw has completed 44 of 87 passes and thrown for 41 touchdowns.

Against the New York Giants, on national television, Bradshaw completed 15 of 23 passes for 244 yards. The Steelers won 21-6. And at quarterback for the Giants was Shiner.

Gene Mingo, who fought soccer-style kicker Alan Watson to the wire for the job, will be the Steeler kicker.

Punting will be handled capably by Bobby Walden, who averaged 42.3 yards last year.

There's one player almost forgotten—he's usually forgotten until the Steelers need crucial yardage—Dick Hoak.

Presently he and Warren Bankston are backing up Pearson and Fuqua. But Hoak can't be counted out.

Grant

Plays Down

Grudge Match Idea

MINNEAPOLIS-ST. PAUL (AP) — Coach Bud Grant pulled out the Kansas City Chiefs' file Monday and played down the idea that their National Football League season opener Sunday would be a grudge match.

The Chiefs defeated Minnesota 23-7 in the Super Bowl Jan. 11.

"There has been one question we have been postponing for a long time," Grant said. "After the announcement of the schedule last spring, everyone wanted to talk about the Chiefs."

"Now we have all week to talk about them. While Kansas City represents the championship of professional football, they also represent our first league game."

"Based on last year's performance, our first league game is against the best team in professional football."

"We have to forget about Kansas City after Sunday and get ready for the next one."

A sellout crowd of 47,900 at Metropolitan Stadium and a national television (NBC) audience is expected to see the 4 p.m. EDT game.

Grant said he has seen the Super Bowl game film three times and will study it again this week, as well as films of the Chiefs' last two exhibition games.

"Basically they are the same football team," Grant said. "They are still formidable, they're doing the same things and they will attack the same way."

"Kansas City was not scoring a lot in the preseason but they did not go with regulars all of the time."

"They are finding that every-one is giving them their best shot since they are the cham-

Crises In Prep Sports

(First of Two Related Articles.)

By MARTY RALBOVSKY

NEW YORK (NEA) — High school sports in this country

— as we have known them for the last two decades, at least — are in considerable trouble.

A survey conducted by Newspaper Enterprise Association, of high school sports in each of the 50 states, revealed that two major problems are plaguing high school sports programs from Maine to California. They are:

1. Voter rejection of school board budgets, resulting in the cutback and, in some cases, the abolition of high school sports programs.

2. Student violence at sports events, which, in at least two states, became uncontrollable last year.

The budget problems are not new but, like the student violence, they have increased in almost every state in the last five years. Less money is being allotted to interscholastic sports programs and, as a result, the freshman and junior varsity teams have been eliminated in some states, coaching staffs have been reduced in others, and the number of games trimmed in still others.

In almost every state, high schools are either reducing their sports programs or struggling to hold onto what they already have. Major expansion of programs or facilities was not projected by a single state, nor were increased expenditures on such things as uniforms, traveling, coaches' salaries or equipment.

In some cities — such as Portland, Ore., Vestal, N.Y., Bay City, Mich., Westerly, R.I., and Chardon, Ohio — the sports programs at high schools were abolished because of budget cutbacks. Adult groups subsequently formed in all but Chardon and raised the money to finance the interscholastic sports programs themselves. Chardon High School, for the 1970-71 school year, is without sports.

The Portland problem arose in late June of 1966 when the taxpayers voted down for the third time their school board's proposed budget. One of the first expenditures to go was the \$450,000 allotted annually to interscholastic sports at the city's 13 public high schools.

But, in a period of six weeks, a volunteer group headed by Paul McCall, an athletic director at one of the high schools, raised \$200,000 and succeeded in underwriting the sports programs at each of the schools during that academic year.

"It was," said McCall, "an unforgettable display of teamwork. High school students went house-to-house, ringing doorbells, asking for donations. Two of the city's banks contributed \$2,500 each, parents held rummage sales, sold candy bars, washed cars. Even the coaches helped out by taking \$100 pay cuts. By the middle of August we had enough money to restore sports at every school — frills excluded, of course. There were no new uniforms that year."

In Vestal, a city of 26,000 near Binghamton with only one high school, \$50,000 was raised in 1968 by a similar group to finance not only the sports program but also the cheerleaders, the marching band, and bus transportation to and from games for everybody. That group was headed by a data processing consultant named Ray Meyers and consisted primarily of members of the Dad's Booster Club.

"The first thing we did," said Meyers, "was open a snack stand near the high school. Since the cafeteria program was wiped out, too, the kids had no place to eat lunch. So we killed two birds with one stone on that deal. We put canisters inside every business in the city, sent the cheerleaders out to canvass homes, and hit the parents of every athlete up for \$10 each. We also solicited the professional people in town by letter — doctors, lawyers and such — and they came through very well for us."

Budget problems, too, the survey indicates, have not been sectional nor have they been restricted to less affluent communities. New Mexico and Arkansas, for example, have been troubled by them as much as New York and Pennsylvania, and the city of Los Angeles, with 43 public high schools, was on the verge of losing sports the same time last spring that Chardon, with one, did.

"I'd say almost every high school district in the country is sweating over this problem," said Bill Russell, commissioner of the California Interscholastic Federation, governing body of the state's 853 public high schools.

"Let's face it, America is being taxed to death, and money's tight. People want some relief from the tax load and, unfortunately for us, the best way to get immediate results is to vote down a school budget. The next time it comes up, they know it's going to be smaller."

"As for sports in high schools, I think more and more people

are viewing them, from a dollars and cents standpoint, as an extravagance."

The following incidents occurred during the past year at scholastic sports events in the state of North Carolina.

1. Cherokee-Swain County Football Game — After the game a Swain player was struck by a Cherokee player. Also, another Swain player was struck by a Cherokee spectator and cut on his wrist and stomach. The Smoky Mountain Conference took the following action: Cherokee was placed on probation for one year in all sports. Prosecution of the adult who did the cutting. The Cherokee player who struck the Swain player was to be immediately suspended from the team if he were involved in any similar incident. Cherokee was to furnish complete police protection to all teams and officials from the dressing room to the field.

2. Edneyville High School — Following the Edneyville-T.C. Roberson basketball game the officials in an unsportsmanlike manner and used profanity. He then went into the officials' dressing room and continued to voice his disapproval. Adult Edneyville spectators had to be restrained by a deputy sheriff when they approached the officials. Also, an Edneyville player threatened the T. C. Roberson coach with a chair. The Edneyville coach was fined \$100 and placed on probation for the remainder of the school year. Any remaining Edneyville home basketball games were to be played in the afternoon before only the present student body and faculty members. The Edneyville player was suspended through January.

3. Harris High School — After their game with Owen high school, a Harris high school spectator struck an official. A warrant was issued charging the spectator with assault. The court found him guilty and fined him. The school banned him from all athletic events held at their school for the remainder of the season. Harris high school was placed on spectator probation for the remainder of the football season.

4. North Buncombe High School — After the last play of the game the North Buncombe spectators came on the field and attacked the Tusculum players. As a result of this unsportsmanlike conduct the following action was taken: 1.) North Buncombe high school was fined \$100. 2.) Their play-off game with East Surry was moved to a neutral site and any other play-off games in which North Buncombe was involved would be played on the opponent's home field. 3.) North Buncombe was placed on probation for two years.

5. Chapel Hill High School — Northern Durham High School J.V. and Varsity Games — As the game ended, fights broke out between the two teams. As the Northern players were leaving the field, the Chapel Hill players chased them through the gate and fights broke out again. In the varsity game between Chapel Hill and Northern on Friday of the same week, a group of Chapel Hill spectators left their side of the field and came to the Northern side. The principals and coaches of Chapel Hill and Northern made the following decisions: 1.) Chapel Hill canceled its remaining J.V. football schedule. 2.) Football games between the two schools will be played in the afternoon at 4:30 with no spectators.

6. Jasper High School-Top-sail High School — In the last minute of the game a fight broke out between the players and then the spectators joined in. The game was called.

7. Magnolia High School — Hope Mills high school — At the conclusion of a basketball game between Magnolia and Hope Mills, a Magnolia player stuck a Hope Mills player in the head. The Hope Mills player had cursed the Magnolia player during the game. The Hope Mills player was suspended for the next two games. The Magnolia player was suspended through the month of December and was put on probation for the remainder of the season. The team and school were placed on probation.

8. Eastern Randolph High School — The coach from Eastern Randolph was unsportsmanlike in his conduct during the Eastern Randolph-Mt. Airy basketball game. He was placed on probation for the season.

9. Princeton High School — The officials were cursed and pushed on the way to the dressing room by Princeton spectators after the basketball game with South Edgecombe at Princeton. The Princeton principal took adequate action in trying to prevent similar incidents from occurring. Princeton was placed on spectator probation.

Sophomores Give Point Happy Task

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (AP) — The Cardiac Kids are gone, leaving in their wake one of the most exciting and gratifying chapters in Indiana University football history.

However, head coach John Pont has little chance to lament the graduation of Harry Gonso, John Isenberger and Jade Butcher. He's much too busy with the biggest rebuilding job in his six years at Indiana.

The biggest question mark is at quarterback where the cool and able Gonso operated for the last three years. However, the ever imperturbable Pont just smiles and says "Ted McNulty and Danny Grossman."

McNulty and Grossman are sophomore quarterbacks. Both have plenty of ability and both could play a lot this fall if neither gets a clearly defined edge. McNulty is a former Ohio All-Stater and Grossman is a hometown product.

Speedy junior Jamie O'Hara appears to be ready to step into Butcher's big shoes at flanker, and Pont may have solved the problem of replacing the versatile Isenberger at tailback with two-time letter winner Hank Pogue.

Pogue, a starter the last two years at fullback, looked impressive as tailback during drills. The fullback spot is up for grabs between Rob Decker and Greg Harvey.

The biggest improvements over last year's fifth-place finishers in the Big Ten (3-4) will be a stronger and deeper defensive line and secondary, where speed should compensate for inexperience.

A group of strong receivers should also help the Hoosiers improve on their 4-6 overall record of 1969. This group includes returning starter John Andrews, a tight end, and new split ends Charlie Byrnes, Mike Clarke and Dick Proffitt and flanker Steve Sparks.

The shifting of Pogue was only one of a number of personnel changes made by Pont and his staff last spring. Of these, the most successful appear to be flanker Alan Dick to defensive halfback; defensive tackle Steve Porter to safety; defensive tackle Tom Kruyer to guard and linebacker Tom Fleming from outside to inside.

Defensive tackle Joe Pawlitsch was considered a possible 1969 starter but was injured before the season and won an extra year of eligibility.

Dan Lintner, a defensive halfback is expected to help shore up the secondary with his great speed.

The memory of last year's walkout by ten black football players, including star split end Larry Highbaugh, is not gone. The pain is still evident when the coaches talk of the great talent loss, but the tenseness has disappeared.

The 1970 Indiana football team should be a good one.

"We probably won't be as spectacular a team as we've been the last few years, but I think we're more solid," says Pont. "I'll be much surprised and disappointed if we are not a challenging team."

The Hoosiers are going to have to be a challenging team to take on a schedule that includes Colorado, California, West Virginia, Michigan State and Purdue

Jack Wins Again

AKRON, Ohio (AP) — The big guy with the golden name sat there and looked positively embarrassed, a sheepish grin crossing his face when someone informed him he had averaged almost \$20,000 a round for his six appearances in the World Series of Golf.

"Is that so?" replied Jack Nicklaus, who then shrugged.

Nicklaus appeared on the verge of collapse in the front

Stanford, USC Set Showdown Oct. 10

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

If you're a college football fan, a good place to be on Oct. 10 is Stanford, Calif. That's the day Southern California comes to town for a game with the Indians that almost surely will decide the Pacific-8's champion and Rose Bowl representative — and probably a high national ranking as well.

Both California powers opened their seasons Saturday with impressive victories. Stanford, ranked 10th in The Associated Press preseason poll, gave a national television audience a good look at rifle-armed Jim Plunkett and topped fourth-ranked Arkansas 34-28.

Southern Cal, rated third, sent Sam Cunningham and a host of other relentless runners crashing through the once-proud defense of 16th-ranked Alabama for 485 yards and a 42-21 pounding.

The only other Top Twenty team to lose was No. 17 South Carolina, which bowed 23-20 to Georgia Tech. Nebraska, No. 9, trounced Wake Forest 36-12; 14th-rated Kansas State ripped Utah State 37-0; No. 15 Florida held off Duke 21-19; 18th-ranked UCLA rallied to beat Oregon State 14-9; Oklahoma, tied for 20th, knocked off Southern Methodist 28-11 and West Virginia, another No. 20, blasted William & Mary 43-7.

Missouri, ranked 11th, swamped Baylor Friday night 38-0 in the first major game of the season and the rest of the Top Twenty—there was a three-way tie for 20th—weren't scheduled.

Coach John Ralston of Stanford had predicted before the Arkansas clash that "defense will be the key to it... as in every game." It didn't look as though the forecast would stand up while Plunkett was riddling the Arkansas defense for 21 completions and 245 yards as the Indians piled up a 27-0 lead.

But the losers' quarterback, Bill Montgomery, got hot and it took two defensive gems by the Indians at their own five-yard line in the final minute to seal the triumph. First, Jeff Siemon stopped Bill Burnett cold with less than two yards to go, then Mike Simone gave Montgomery the same treatment.

Nebraska combined the passing of Jerry Tagge and the running of Joe Orduna, who missed last season with an injury, to crush Wake Forest. Missouri's

TODAY'S THOUGHT

By BILL BUCHANAN

It has been said strict patterns of behavior are hard to live by because life moves at such a terrific pace these days. Those who say and believe that often take the easy road. Invariably, they wind up with a hard road to hoe. The distinction between price and value of morals is not understood.

For example, morality is considered a value. And it certainly is. However, happiness and pleasure obtained through popularity is a false value when the price includes abandonment of morals. Sooner or later, improper behavior brings about a feeling of frustration. The price paid far exceeds the value received.

A reputation for decency, dependability and honesty reflect good character. Good character cannot be bought. It is your most valuable possession for which there is no price tag.

By BILL W. BUCHANAN, GILLHAM-BUCHANAN FUNERAL HOME, 326 W. State St., Phone 245-5171.

Team McLaren String Snapped In Atlanta Race

The golden era of Team McLaren's domination of road racing in North America came to an end in the red clay hills of Georgia Sunday.

The driver who did it was 38-year-old Tony Dean, a Britisher whose 182-cubic inch Porsche Spyder 908 shouldn't even have been racing against the likes of the 600-horsepower McLaren-Chevrolets.

Dean, a belding veteran of many European courses, mostly in small machinery, happened to be the guy who was sitting in the right position at the right time as the more powerful contenders dropped out one by one in a wreck-marred Canadian-American Challenge Cup race at the new Road Atlanta Circuit 40 miles northeast of Atlanta.

The Britisher romped home to collect \$16,450 from the \$61,500 purse—the largest payday of his career—and end Team McLaren's string of Can-Am victories at 19. A McLaren team car hadn't lost in the million dollar series since Oct. 13, 1968, and they had won the series title three times in a row.

Al Unser, gaining his seventh victory of the season and already with more than \$380,000 in the bank, beat off A.J. Foyt's challenge to romp home ahead

SEVENTEEN KILLED IN AUTO ACCIDENTS ON STATE ROADS

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Seventeen persons were killed in traffic accidents on Illinois roads and streets during the weekend.

Three persons lost their lives early Sunday when their cars collided head-on on Illinois 173 near Harvard in McHenry County. They were identified as Leo H. Greve, 63, of Woodstock, his wife, Louise, 51, and Fred B. Wiedrich, 23, of Caledonia, the driver of the second car.

Carl D. Puckett, 20, of Irving, a former reporter for the Illinois State Journal in Springfield, died Sunday night in a two-car accident on Illinois 18 near Litchfield. His wife, Charlene, 20, and Robert Kenny, 20, of Hillsboro, were injured seriously.

William H. Rapalee, 30, of Sunnyside near East Peoria, was killed Sunday on Interstate 74 in Peoria. His car left the highway and struck a utility pole.

A Mattoon couple was killed Saturday in a collision on Illinois 10 north of Newton. The victims were Ruben A. Ross, 48, and his wife, Norma.

Thomas Lampkin, 23, of LaMoille died Saturday in a collision on Illinois 51 near Mendota.

Jeffrey P. Scharfenberg, 23, of Rockford died Saturday when his car collided with a Chicago and North Western Railway freight train at a crossing on U.S. 51 near Holcomb.

Rodger D. Cart, 31, of Collinsville was killed Saturday in a car-truck collision on I-270 near Edwardsville.

Mrs. Mary Livingston, 31, of Loda was killed Saturday in a collision at a rural intersection near her home town.

Truman C. Spurlock, 18, died in an accident Saturday on an Anna street.

A Belleville teen-ager, Norman Bergadine, 18, was killed Saturday when his auto struck a bridge abutment south of Belleville on Peabody Mine Road.

Norma S. Jackson, 23, of Patoka was killed Saturday on Illinois 37 south of Salem.

Two youths died Friday night in a collision on U.S. 20 east of Stockton. The victims were Lyle D. Schulz, 18, of Lena and Dwain R. Leopold, 22, of Stockton.

Harvey Spicer, 23, of Peoria, was killed Sunday in a collision of two passenger cars on Peoria's South Side.

STATE OF ILLINOIS
IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF
THE SEVENTH JUDICIAL
CIRCUIT MORGAN COUNTY
— IN PROBATE
No. 70-528

In the Matter of
the Estate of
THOMAS J. DUFFNER
Deceased

CLAIM NOTICE
Notice is given of the death of Thomas J. Duffner, of Jacksonville, Illinois. Letters of office were issued on August 28, 1970 to Anna Mae Cox, Executor RFD No. 1, Franklin, Illinois whose attorney is Flynn & Flynn, 222 West State St., Jacksonville, Ill.

Claims may be filed within 7 months from the date of issuance of Letters of Office and that any claim not filed within that period is barred as to the estate which is inventoried within that period. Claims must be filed in the office of the Clerk of this Court at 2nd floor, Court-house, Jacksonville, Illinois and copies mailed or delivered to the executor or administrator and to his attorney.

Dated August 31, 1970.
(SEAL)
Joe Casey
Clerk of the
Circuit Court

of the pack in a 100-mile championship race at Indianapolis Fairgrounds Saturday.

The victory gave Indianapolis 500 winner Unser a 2,100-point lead in his quest for his first USAC driving title. There is only a mathematical chance that anyone will stop him.

Unser averaged 97.944 miles per hour, a track record, in finishing well ahead of Ralph Ligouri. Foyt was third, Sammy Sessions fourth and Mike Mosley fifth.

NASCAR's Capital City 500-mile Grand National race at Richmond, Va. Sunday. He completed the 500 miles in a Plymouth at an average speed of 81.466 m.p.h. and was two laps ahead of second-placer Bobby Allison's Dodge at the finish.

Third place went to Donnie Allison in a Ford and fourth to the Dodge of Bobby Isaac, who increased his slim lead over James Hylton for the NASCAR driving title.

Dean's win at Road Atlanta came after four separate early leaders either wrecked or ran off the new 2.52 mile course.

Denis Hulme, who had posted three Can-Am victories as the No. 1 Can-Am driver, wrecked while leading on the ninth lap. Pete Revson, the New York sportsman driver, and George Eaton, a Canadian department store heir, suffered the same fate while they held the advantage later.

Peter Gethin of Britain, Hulme's teammate who had won the most recent Can-Am at

Jacksonville Journal, Jacksonville, Ill., Sept. 15, 1970 11

Elkhart Lake, Wis., seemed a sure winner until he was black-flagged for a pit road violation, then blew the engine in his car a lap later.

With Hulme, Revson, Eaton and Gethin gone, and with the radical Chapparral 2J car of Vic Elford misfiring almost from the start, Dean rolled into the lead on the 67th lap and coasted home with almost a mile to spare over second-place finisher Dave Causing of Carmel, Ind.

POPE TO VISIT AUSTRALIA, PHILIPPINES
VATICAN CITY (AP) — Pope Paul VI will fly to the Philippines and Australia in late November and early December.

Edna Powers Of Brown Co. Weds Harvey Hughes

MT. STERLING — A ceremony on Saturday, September 5th, united in marriage Edna Powers of Mt. Sterling and Harvey Hughes of Rushville. The vows were exchanged at the parsonage of the Ripley Church of God, with Rev. John Hearp officiating. The newlyweds are making their home at Rushville.

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X-Special Notices

GARAGE SALE - 3 families, Thursday, Sept. 17, 9-7 121 Patterson St., Cressy Addition, Roodhouse - Clothing, furniture, portable TV and radio, miscellaneous items. 9-13-4t-X

OVERWEIGHT? Now! Eat 3 meals - Be "Minus" fat. Try it! Ask for "Minus" - Safe - Drugstores. 9-11-4t-X

X-1-Public Service

FOR RENT - Invalid Walkers, chairs, hospital beds. Hopper and Hamm Discount Furniture, 243-2610. 9-1-4t-X-1

SEPTIC TANKS

Cleaned - Repaired, P. A. Treece, 245-7220. 8-15-4t-X-1

ELECTROLUX CLEANER - Sales and Service, John Hall, 245-6513. 501 West Michigan. 9-6-4t-X-1

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Gale's TV, 314 West Walnut, 245-6169. 8-27-4t-X-1

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Baling, mold board plowing, chisel plowing, combining, corn combining (30 and 40 in. rows), trucking. Don Hamilton, Chapin, 245-2605. 7-31-2 mo-X-1

Electrical Service

Building - Remodeling and Roofing. Phone 243-2231. **ROBERT BOATMAN** 8-26-4t-X-1

Class Officers Chosen For Year In Chandlerville

CHANDLERVILLE - Class officers have been elected for the 1970-71 school year at the Chandlerville schools.

Senior class officers are: Darlene Atterberry, president; Ken Abbott, vice president; Karen Carlock, secretary; Bill Beard, treasurer; Marsha Gabhart, student council; Tom Abbott, student council; Roger Landon is the senior class sponsor.

Charles Ater, is the sponsor for the junior class with Rick Snyder, president; Ronnie Pherigo, vice president; Cathy Standish, secretary; John Barrett, treasurer; Kathy Marr, reporter; Diane Fielden, student council and Dale Watkins, student council.

Julie Kirchner is the president of the sophomores with Debbie Pherigo, vice president; David Nelson, secretary; Rodney Atterberry, treasurer and student council, Julie Kirchner, student council and Robert Gregurich, sponsor.

Officers for the freshmen class are Cindy Kirchner, president; Mark Herrmann, vice president; Carol Harper, secretary; Tonya Turner, treasurer; Mike Turner, student council and Mark Herrmann, student council. The sponsor is Stephen Hey.

President of the eighth grade class is Ricky Richard, John Dearing is vice president; Mark Mibb, treasurer; Kelly Shores, secretary; Robin Chilton, student council and Sherry Krueger, sponsor.

A-Wanted

WANTED - Roofing, painting, rebuilding. Call Ross Guthrie, 243-3285 for free estimates. 9-14-1 mo-A

WANTED - To do baby-sitting by reliable woman. Phone 243-4673. 9-10-4t-A

ALTERATIONS
Custom suits, dresses. Tony's Tailoring, 1052 West Lafayette, 245-5253. 8-23-1 mo-A

WANTED TO BUY - Old furniture, china and glassware. Phone 243-1645 after 5. 8-1-1 mo-A

WANTED TO RENT - 2-bedroom home, Jacksonville area, assistant manager, P. N. Hirsch Co., phone 243-2014. 9-8-4t-A

LICENSED SITTER wants to do baby-sitting days or nights. Good references. Phone 243-3058. 1124 West Walnut, Lot 121. 9-8-4t-A

WANTED - Custom bean combining and corn shelling, 30- and 40-inch rows; also mold board and chisel plowing. Wm. Norris, Jr., Phone 217-484-2670. 9-1-1 mo-A

BUILDING, Repairing, Roofing and Painting. Call Loezall Allen, 245-9800 for free estimates. Fully insured. 9-12-4t-A

BOOKKEEPING SERVICE - System set-ups, tax consultants and forms. Photostat all important documents. Locally operated. 245-4418. 8-17-1 mo-X-1

CUSTOM FRAMING - if it's worth saving, frame it with tenor loving care at the Coble Gallery, 214 S. Maunaville. 8-20-1 mo-X-1

SEPTIC TANKS cleaned and repaired. Sewers and drains opened up. **ROTO-ROOTER** Sewer Service, 245-8671. 8-25-1 mo-X-1

HOME for elderly ladies - Room, board and laundry. Phone 243-3446. 9-6-4t-X-1

AUTO AIR CONDITIONING - Wheel alignment and balance - truck balancing, general repair. **CHAS. "MAC" McDEVITT** Lynnville - Ph. 243-2066. 9-1-1 mo-X-1

PAINTING
Most small houses for \$150. Phone 245-4016. 9-13-1mo-A

WANTED TO BUY - 14 ft. Aluminum cartop boat. 245-4540. 1033 North Main. 9-13-4t-A

WANTED - Part time help as hotel clerk. Write Journal Courier Box 4011. 9-2-4t-C

OPENING AVAILABLE for refrigeration service man, air conditioning service man, furnace man and installer. Write Box 3512, Journal Courier. 8-23-1 mo-C

PART TIME dishwasher, 4 to 5 days per week. Must be sober and reliable, apply in person to Mr. Weaver at the Holiday Inn. No phone calls please. 9-9-4t-C

WANTED - Good Diesel mechanic, experienced preferred. Middle-aged. Bernie's Diesel, 243-1262. 9-9-4t-C

PHARMACISTS needed by central Illinois drug store. Salary \$13,000. If interested write to Box 4312 care Journal Courier. 9-10-4t-C

FARM COUPLE (over 40 preferred) - Permanent position. Care for yard, pastures and 30 beef cows. Some maintenance work. No field work. Salary plus house. Also can furnish work for wife if desired. References exchanged. Inquiries confidential. Springfield 528-9615. 9-13-4t-C

WANTED - Full time service station attendant. Write 4415 Journal Courier. 9-13-4t-C

WANTED - Experienced combine operator, top wages. Phone 217-484-2670. 9-13-4t-C

ROOFING - PAINTING
Guttering, plastering, remodeling, concrete, electrical. Paul Hankins, 245-4916. 9-15-1 mo-A

ROOFING-PAINTING
Paperhanging, plastering, concrete, electrical work, building and remodeling, also spray painting. Frank Hankins, 245-5595, 310 East Independence. 8-11-1 mo-A

WANTED TO RENT - In Jacksonville, 2-bedroom home or first-floor apartment. Phone Chapin 472-5981. 9-8-4t-A

WANTED - Ironings, mending and dress hemming. Eleanor Owens, call after 4 p.m. 245-7836. 9-10-4t-A

WANTED - Custom corn picking, mold board and chisel plowing. David Jackson, Franklin 675-2664. 9-11-1 mo-A

CROCHET & KNITTING classes starting Sept. 21, afternoon and evening classes available for all ages. Call Murrayville 882-4474 or 882-5191. 9-11-5t-A

ALANON FAMILY GROUP
Do you have a loved one with a drinking problem? If so, call Alanon Family Group, 245-6238, or write P.O. Box 132 Jacksonville. 8-18-1 mo-A

General Contractor
Building, Remodeling, Electrical, Cement, Roofing, James (Bud) Carman, ph. 245-9889. 9-11-1 mo-A

WANTED - Garbage-Trash hauling. Reliable man. Job or month. Phone 245-2495. 8-20-1 mo-A

WANTED - Painting by job or hour. Phone Franklin 675-2324 or Jacksonville 245-6286. 8-12-1 mo-A

UPHOLSTERING
THE COUNTRY SHOP
Phone Literberry 886-2551 or 245-2361. 8-26-4t-A

WANTED - Fresh country eggs, paying on the grade, large, 36 cents. Jacksonville Foods, 704 North Main. 8-24-4t-A

WINDOW CLEANING
Professional. Phone 245-4240. 8-17-4t-A

D-Help Wanted (Female)

WANTED - Experienced beauticians. Apply Lakeview Salon. 9-2-10t-D

WANTED - Saleslady. Steady work. Experienced preferred. Apply in person, Newell's. 9-11-3t-D

WANTED - Experienced waitress 11 a.m. till 7 p.m. Apply in person Elm City Cafe. 9-2-4t-D

WANTED - Shampoo girl. Apply Lakeview Salon, 245-7611. 9-13-14t-D

F-Business Opportunities
SERVICE STATION for lease, downtown location, minimum investment, other businesses considered. Phone 245-4945 after 6 p.m. 9-11-4t-F

FOR SALE - Fred's Body and Paint Shop, building 35x70, gas heat, good business, all equipment. Phone Mercedosa 584-6471. 9-11-4t-F

BAKER AND BAKER - World's fastest growing employment network, is expanding its 60 office network into your city. If you are looking for \$10,000 to \$25,000 net income the first year and want to own your own franchise, call or write Larry D. Green; Suite 215 Plaza Professional Bldg.; Madison, Tennessee 37115; ph. (615) 865-4660. 9-13-4t-F

YOU MAY have dreamed of "being in business for yourself" - Now you can realize this dream by sending your name, address, and phone no. to the Bissell Carpet Care System, P.O. Box 1888, Grand Rapids, Michigan 49501. 9-13-4t-F

G-For Sale (Misc.)
1970 SEWING MACHINE - Automatic buttonholer, built in decorative stitches - Take over remaining payments of \$2.40 a month. Write Mr. Wheeler, P.O. Box 128, Jacksonville, Ill. 8-19-4t-G

OPPORTUNITY for reliable person to pick up payments on 21-inch Early American color TV, under warranty, low payments. Roodhouse TV and Appliance. 9-9-4t-G

APARTMENT - size gas range, hardly used. **WHITE APPLIANCE CENTER** Lincoln Square Shopping Center 9-4-4t-G

FOR SALE - Oil furnace, well pump. 245-4543. 9-11-3t-G

DRIVEWAY ROCK
Sand, gravel and limestone. 245-8392. 8-12-4t-G

REDUCE with Redoose, 98 cents - Remove excess fluids with Fluidex, \$1.69. At Osco Drugs. 8-26-2 mo-G

HAVE 2 repossessed stereos, small consoles, with complete set up, your choice, \$183. Roodhouse TV and Appliance. 9-9-4t-G

DISCOUNT PRICES EVERYDAY
Drive a little & Save a lot. 10-15 pct. savings. 1/2 case, case canned goods - general merchandise, 10 to 6 weeks; Fri. & Sat. till 9; closed Sunday & Monday. **M & J SALES**, Murrayville, Ill. 9-6-1 mo-G

TULIPS
Daffodils - Hyacinths
SOUTHERN ACRES NURSERY
Open 8-6 p.m.
Sun. 10-3-6
9-13-6t-G

FOR SALE - 300 ft. of 4-ft. high weld wire fence and 30 steel posts. 245-8498. 9-11-3t-G

FOR SALE - Fireplace wood. Phone 243-3117. 9-11-6t-G

FOR SALE - Sliding doors with outside track, off Morton Building. Phone 245-5831. 9-11-12t-G

POWER MOWERS - Rotary self-propelled and riders, up to 25 pct. off, limited quantities. **SEARS ROEBUCK & CO.** 46 N. Side Square 245-7151 9-13-2t-G

FOR SALE - 1969 Kawasaki 350 cc motorcycle, like new. Phone Waverly 435-3143. 9-13-4t-G

FOR SALE - Zenith TV, good condition, brown console, \$15. Phone 245-4540 after 3:30 p.m. 9-13-3t-G

PEONIES
Beautiful reds, pinks & white - ready to plant. **SOUTHERN ACRES NURSERY** 9-13-6t-G

APPLES - Jonathans & Golden Delicious, home grown watermelons, squash, potatoes, cantaloupes. Thomas Market, 6 1/4 miles west of Winchester, Routes 36-54. 9-13-12t-G

FOR SALE - 30 gallon A.O. Smith gas hot water heater in excellent condition. Phone 245-8430. 9-14-3t-G

TAKE OVER PAYMENTS OF \$10 PER MO.
Superb Maple G.E. stereo, FM & AM radio, total price \$119. See at Walton's 300 West College. 9-13-3t-G

FOR SALE - Conn trombone, used 1 year. Trimline camper. Phone 243-4081. 9-13-3t-G

G-For Sale (Misc.)

WANTED - Someone to take over payments on RCA color TV combination with AM-FM radio, 4-speed record changer in walnut cabinet, still under warranty. Can be seen at **WHITE APPLIANCE CENTER** Lincoln Square Shopping Center. Financing available. 8-28-4t-G

ROPER gas range, deluxe model with timer and burner with a brain, used only 8 months, still under warranty. **WHITE APPLIANCE CENTER** Lincoln Square Shopping Center 9-4-4t-G

NEW FURNITURE DISCOUNT
2 piece living room suites \$124.85 up, 4 piece bedroom suites \$124.95 up, recliners \$49.95 up, swivel and platform rockers. 3 piece coffee and end table sets \$24.95 up. Lamps \$12.95 up. Carpets, all sizes, 9x12 lineolums, baby beds, twin beds, Maple bunk beds complete \$119.95 up. 3, 4 and 5 drawer chests, single, double and triple dressers, 3, 5, 7, and 9 piece dinette sets \$59.95 up. Therapeutic box springs and mattresses, twin, full, Queen and King sizes at terrific savings. Maple, Walnut and Oak dining room suites, open stock. Gibson refrigerator-freezer combination, gas and electric ranges, choice of colors and sizes. Gibson automatic washers and matching dryers. Dexter wringer washers, lawnmowers, tricycles, bicycles, wagons, other articles too numerous to mention. Liberal trade-in allowance, easy credit terms, free delivery. We buy good used furniture and appliances - 1 piece or house lot. Open 9 a.m.-8 p.m. Hankins Furniture Co., 1808 So. Main. 245-6286. 9-3-4t-G

DRIVEWAY ROCK & GRAD-ING - make 'em smooth and make 'em white. Call 243-1416. Leonard & Six. 8-27-1 mo-G

MOTORCYCLES
D & D Motorcycle Sales, 220 North West, Jacksonville, open 9-5 daily, 9-5 Saturday. Phone 245-9050. 8-21-1 mo-G

TIME to order Stark Bros. Fruit trees, dwarf or semi-dwarf. Donald Lytle, 1829 So. East. 245-2762. 8-30-1 mo-G

CLOSED SUNDAY
Open 9 to 6 Monday thru Saturday. Guns, shells, reloading supplies, Mercury motors, boats, bait, tackle. **D & D SPORTS CENTER** Vandalia & Lakeview Terrace 9-1-4t-G

DUE to family taking bankruptcy, we have RCA color TV, Westinghouse refrigerator and freezer, Tappan gas range with Programmer oven, burner with brain - all 3 items can be bought together or separately at **WHITE APPLIANCE CENTER** Lincoln Square Shopping Center. Payments available. 8-28-4t-G

SPECIAL 23 in. black and white home entertainment center, AM - FM radio, automatic record changer, \$150. Hurry. Roodhouse TV and Appliance. 9-9-4t-G

FOR SALE - Formica top table and 4 chairs, \$25. Electric rotisserie and oven, \$35. Ph. 245-7481. 8-21-4t-G

FOR SALE - Conn Alto saxophone, used less than 1 school term. Phone 243-2383. 9-13-3t-G

EVERGREENS
Plant now. **SOUTHERN ACRES NURSERY** 9-14-6t-G

TAKE OVER PAYMENTS OF \$10 PER MO.
Deluxe 19 cu. ft. G.E. Frostless refrigerator freezer, sold new \$595, balance \$248.66. See at Walton's 300 West College. 9-13-3t-G

50 - STAR UNITED STATES FLAG - Complete Flag Set contains 8 x 5 ft. flag, 6 ft. staff, halyard, metal mounting bracket and screws - all in a heavy cardboard self-storing carton. May be purchased at Journal Courier office for \$3 or send your name, address and \$3.50 (50 cents required for postage and handling) to Journal Courier, 235 W. State, Jacksonville, Illinois 62650, and we will send you a flag by return mail. Make check or money order payable to Journal Courier. 9-8-4t-G

GIBSON 18 ft. refrigerator with icemaker, like new, need someone to take over remaining payments. Discount Furniture & Appliance Mart, Lincoln Square. 9-3-4t-G

LUMBER - Storm sash, windows, door, screens, glass. Wilbert Fanning, 1831 South Main. 9-4-4t-G

G-For Sale (Misc.)

FOR SALE - 245 lb. 3 in 1 Mulehide Seal - down shingles, \$8.50 per square, cash at our warehouse. Pennell Roofing and Sheet Metal Co., 400 West Walnut. 8-23-4t-G

NEW and used steel angles, beams, channel rack, etc. Lane Steel Co., Virden, Illinois, code 217-968-3248. 8-28-4t-G

WANTED - Someone to take over payments on RCA Color TV. Can be seen at White Appliance Center. Ph. 245-9921. 8-20-4t-G

New Gas Furnaces
80,000 BTU \$148.
100,000 BTU \$177.
125,000 BTU \$199.
Upflow style with air conditioning blower and motor - ten year guarantee, 10 pct. off with six or more. Walton's. 300 W. College. 9-4-1mo-G

FOR SALE - Clarinet, Selmer 9-star, zipper case, like new, \$275. Finest made. Cost new \$415. Music stand. Phone 245-6274. 9-19-4t-G

Car Stereo... \$39.95
This is an 8-track player with automatic track change. Standard tape prices, \$5.99. Cassettes - Blank & Pre-recorded 11 to 9 p.m. Daily - Sun. 12 to 5. **STEREO VILLAGE** 1182 W. Morton Ph. 245-9222. 8-11-4t-G

EMERSON Stereo components, AM FM stereo with MPX, separate speakers included, 8 track tape deck included also, \$100 off. **WHITE APPLIANCE CENTER** Lincoln Sq. Shopping Center 8-27-4t-G

SEWING MACHINES - Name brands. New with carrying case or cabinet. Used electric portables - some in cabinets from \$10. Repair service on all makes. All machines carry money - back or exchange guarantee. Forest Sales and Service, Naples - Bluffs blacktop. Ph. 754-3729 or 754-3962. 8-21-1 mo-G

NEW ENGINES in stock for lawn and weed mowers, etc. All makes and sizes for less than overhauling. (Exchange) **KNIGHT'S**, Mercedosa, Ill. 8-24-4t-G

Reduce with REDOOSE, and remove excess fluid with FLUIDEX. Only 98 cents and \$1.69 at Osco Drugs. 6-7-4 mos-G

PHOTOSTAT important documents, discharge papers, wills, births, marriage certificates. Jacksonville Engraving Co., 201-205 Anns St. Dial 243-2618. 8-20-1 mo-G

WANTED - Someone to take over last remaining payments on Zenith Console Color TV, like new, still under warranty. Can be seen at **WHITE APPLIANCE CENTER** Lincoln Square Shopping Center at new location. Payments available. 8-5-4t-G

TAKE over payments - Admiral color TV, 25 in. square screen, power tuning, over \$250 paid. See at Discount Furniture Mart, Lincoln Square Shopping Center. 9-2-4t-G

TO SEE is to appreciate - nothing like this can be bought in this area - beautiful fireplace, stereo AM-FM radio and bar in one, simulated fire, enhance your home and entertain your friends. Can be seen at Roodhouse TV & Appliance. 9-9-4t-G

PLACE YOUR ORDER now for beef by quarter and half, slaughtering and processing available, also lockers, Lakin Meat and Locker Service, Murrayville. Phone 18-4231 or 882-4231 Monday thru Saturday. 9-11-4t-G

WANTED - Someone to take over payments on RCA Whirlpool air conditioner, like new. Can be seen at **WHITE APPLIANCE CENTER** Lincoln Square Shopping Center 8-28-4t-G

FRESH RIVER FISH
Channel Cat, Buffalo, Carp **HAROLD'S MARKET** 9-24-4t-G

MUST SELL - 1970 Harley Davidson Sprint, 350 cc. Owner in service. Call 245-4589 after 5 p.m. 9-4-4t-G

REDUCE safe & fast with GoBese Tablets & E-Vap "water pills" Warga Walgreen Agency Stores. -G

GRASS SEED
Scott's Turf Builder
Ortho Lawn Food
SOUTHERN ACRES NURSERY 9-13-6t-G

FOR SALE - Air compressor with 9 H.P. Briggs and Stratton motor, 10-gallon paint pot, hoses and Binks spray gun. \$200. Robert Wooldridge, Alsey. 9-11-6t-G

DOORS - Used, several sizes - make offer. Phone 243-2268. 8-31-4t-G

WANTED - Someone to take over last remaining payments on RCA Console Color TV with AFT, still under warranty. White Appliance Center. Financing available. Phone 245-9921 Ask for Manager Donnie Alcorn. 8-20-4t-G

G-For Sale (Misc.)

LINCOLN 225 amp. farm welders, complete with cable and accessories, plus welding rod, only \$95. Ill-Mo Welding Products Co., 555 Sandusky. 9-7-4t-G

H-For Sale-Property

WESTFAIR
3-bedroom brick, a real dream home, stone fireplace in living room, formal dining room, 3 full baths, spacious family room in basement with fireplace, priced low 40's.
3-bedroom just 2 years old, L-shaped living and dining rms., dishwasher and range in kitchen, carpeting throughout, basement, central air, double garage, \$28,900.
Brand new 3-bedroom, combination kitchen family room, dining room, 2 baths, 1,540 sq. ft. of living area, central air, double garage, \$38,500.

ELM CITY REALTY
238 West State 245-9589
Harold and Steve Hills, Realtors
Res. 245-8926
9-8-6t-H

2 BEDROOMS
1461 Passavant Drive, carpeted living room, family-size kitchen, breezeway, attached garage, a fine home at a reasonable price.
1857 Plum, new furnace and central air, full basement, carpet, \$16,850.
ELM CITY REALTY
238 West State 245-9589
Harold and Steve Hills, Realtors
Res. 245-8926
9-8-6t-H

WESTGATE
For Sale By Owner
Custom-built contemporary, 3-bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, family room, screened porch & patio, plus full finished basement, central air and 2-car garage. Mid 30's. Phone 245-9343. 8 Northvale Dr. 9-1-tf-H

IN ROODHOUSE - By owner, 3 bedroom modern home, lot 120x240 ft. Phone 589-4139. 9-10-6t-H

OWNER SAYS TO WHEEL AND DEAL - SO LET'S GO.
Immediate possession 9 - room home well located on Sandusky street near park and school. Good size lot. In good condition with new furnace and central air system. A family home with room to live. Can have five bedrooms. Check this home and check our price.
Two-bedroom home on corner lot on N. Prairie. Garage and basement. Available now and well worth the reduced price.
Nice property on E. State St. with three rental units and separate utilities. Priced right considering good roof, rewiring, almost new furnace. Would like to show you this home.
Six-room story-and-half home on S. East St. with bath and half. Garage and large lot. A lot for the money.
Fred R. Bailey, Jr.
Real Estate Broker
311 W. Morgan St. 245-6261
Charles W. Hayes 245-2151
Fred Simmons 245-6976
9-8-6t-H

Commercial Property
On Morton Ave., various frontages available.
Choice property near Public Square, price under \$30,000, complete bar facilities.
Now is the time, list your property with us—our SOLD signs are all over town - Buy or sell - You should know

VINCE PENZA
REALTOR G.R.I.
Phone 245-5181
Gaylord and Opaline Swisher
Res. 245-5656
9-13-6t-H

HUD'S HOMES
Brand new 3 bdrm. homes with central air, 2 car garages close to school in top location.
also
We have some extra nice lots ready to be built on "hurry".
HUD'S REALTY
Warren Hudson - Broker
603 W. Morton Ph. 243-4123
9-10-6t-H

HUD'S HOMES
Think About It
4 Room house, full concrete basement, new gas furnace, one car garage, nice lot 52'x182' in good location \$4,500.
HUD'S REALTY
Warren Hudson - Broker
603 W. Morton Ph. 243-4123
9-10-6t-H

WESTGATE
Check this for size - 3 bdrms., 2 full baths up, 1 down, family rm., 2-car garage, central air, brick and stone.
REUCK REALTY
245-4181 110 Fairview Terrace
9-13-6t-H

DAVIS LISTING
3 bdrms., all carpeted, 2 baths, modern kitchen, dishwasher, double garage, Medallion Electric Home.
Davis Real Estate
245-5511
9-18-tf-H

Homes - Farms
Commercial Property
HOHMANN, REALTOR
245-4281 478-3101
9-9-1 mo-H

FOR SALE - In Modesto, new 5-room ranch type home, 2 bedrooms, wall - to - wall carpeting, cabinets. Call 439-3280 or 439-3265 for appointment.
8-25-tf-H

VINCE PENZA
REALTOR G.R.I.
Phone 245-5181
9-11-1 mo-H

FOR SALE - 2 ranch style brick homes in Westgate. Phone 245-2485. 8-21-tf-H

Buying - Selling
HUD'S REALTY
Warren Hudson-Broker
243-4123
8-22-1 mo-H

FOR SALE - By owner, 2-bedroom home, all appliances, air conditioner, large garage with room for office or shop, concrete patio, excellent south location. Phone 243-3139 after 5 p.m. 9-9-tf-H

FOR RENT or lease—Space in building at Morgan & Kosciusko, being completely remodeled and redecorated, both inside and out, will design office, and display areas for needs, completely air conditioned and steam heat. Parking. Call 243-4391. 9-1-tf-H

FOR SALE - Well kept 2-bdrm. home in South Jacksonville by owner. Phone Franklin 112-675-2674. 9-4-12-tf-H

H-For Sale (Property)

FOR SALE by owner - 7-room house, bath and utility, 338 East Brown, Waverly, Ill. 8-16-1 mo-H

EARLY AMERICAN
Decor makes this 2 - bedroom home so appealing. Excellent condition, new carpeting, appliances included if desired, perfect starter or retirement home, \$750 down; around \$12,000.
Also very inexpensive 3-room house on E. Independence.
Langdon Real Estate
245-8622
9-8-12t-H

IN WESTGATE
Lovely 6-room brick ranch, has everything. Large basement partly finished, cent. air cond., cabinets & closets galore. Located on beautifully landscaped lot at No. 6 Southvale. Upper 30's.
Claude Davis Realty
238 Dunlap Ct. 243-2619
9-11-3t-H

SO. EAST ST.
3 bdrms., living rm., dining rm., kitchen & bath.
MORTON AVE.
6-rm. bungalow, basement & garage, zoned commercial.
SO. LAUREL DR.
2 bdrms., living rm., kitchen & bath, full basement, attached garage.

20 ACRES
5 miles from Jacksonville, modern 7-rm. house, basement & gas furnace, garage, barn, fenced pasture, 2 springs, \$21,500.
SO. CLAY
Attractive 3-bdrm. home, new modern kitchen, living rm. & dining rm., extra good basement. Quick possession.
LOVELY NEW HOME
3 bdrms., large dining area, built-in kitchen, fully carpeted, full basement, double garage, good location.

VINCE PENZA
REALTOR G.R.I.
Phone 245-5181
Gaylord and Opaline Swisher
Res. 245-5656
9-13-6t-H

HUD'S HOMES
Brand new 3 bdrm. homes with central air, 2 car garages close to school in top location.
also
We have some extra nice lots ready to be built on "hurry".
HUD'S REALTY
Warren Hudson - Broker
603 W. Morton Ph. 243-4123
9-10-6t-H

HUD'S HOMES
Think About It
4 Room house, full concrete basement, new gas furnace, one car garage, nice lot 52'x182' in good location \$4,500.
HUD'S REALTY
Warren Hudson - Broker
603 W. Morton Ph. 243-4123
9-10-6t-H

WESTGATE
Check this for size - 3 bdrms., 2 full baths up, 1 down, family rm., 2-car garage, central air, brick and stone.
REUCK REALTY
245-4181 110 Fairview Terrace
9-13-6t-H

DAVIS LISTING
3 bdrms., all carpeted, 2 baths, modern kitchen, dishwasher, double garage, Medallion Electric Home.
Davis Real Estate
245-5511
9-18-tf-H

Homes - Farms
Commercial Property
HOHMANN, REALTOR
245-4281 478-3101
9-9-1 mo-H

FOR SALE - In Modesto, new 5-room ranch type home, 2 bedrooms, wall - to - wall carpeting, cabinets. Call 439-3280 or 439-3265 for appointment.
8-25-tf-H

VINCE PENZA
REALTOR G.R.I.
Phone 245-5181
Gaylord and Opaline Swisher
Res. 245-5656
9-13-6t-H

HUD'S HOMES
Brand new 3 bdrm. homes with central air, 2 car garages close to school in top location.
also
We have some extra nice lots ready to be built on "hurry".
HUD'S REALTY
Warren Hudson - Broker
603 W. Morton Ph. 243-4123
9-10-6t-H

HUD'S HOMES
Think About It
4 Room house, full concrete basement, new gas furnace, one car garage, nice lot 52'x182' in good location \$4,500.
HUD'S REALTY
Warren Hudson - Broker
603 W. Morton Ph. 243-4123
9-10-6t-H

WESTGATE
Check this for size - 3 bdrms., 2 full baths up, 1 down, family rm., 2-car garage, central air, brick and stone.
REUCK REALTY
245-4181 110 Fairview Terrace
9-13-6t-H

DAVIS LISTING
3 bdrms., all carpeted, 2 baths, modern kitchen, dishwasher, double garage, Medallion Electric Home.
Davis Real Estate
245-5511
9-18-tf-H

Homes - Farms
Commercial Property
HOHMANN, REALTOR
245-4281 478-3101
9-9-1 mo-H

FOR SALE - In Modesto, new 5-room ranch type home, 2 bedrooms, wall - to - wall carpeting, cabinets. Call 439-3280 or 439-3265 for appointment.
8-25-tf-H

VINCE PENZA
REALTOR G.R.I.
Phone 245-5181
Gaylord and Opaline Swisher
Res. 245-5656
9-13-6t-H

HUD'S HOMES
Brand new 3 bdrm. homes with central air, 2 car garages close to school in top location.
also
We have some extra nice lots ready to be built on "hurry".
HUD'S REALTY
Warren Hudson - Broker
603 W. Morton Ph. 243-4123
9-10-6t-H

HUD'S HOMES
Think About It
4 Room house, full concrete basement, new gas furnace, one car garage, nice lot 52'x182' in good location \$4,500.
HUD'S REALTY
Warren Hudson - Broker
603 W. Morton Ph. 243-4123
9-10-6t-H

WESTGATE
Check this for size - 3 bdrms., 2 full baths up, 1 down, family rm., 2-car garage, central air, brick and stone.
REUCK REALTY
245-4181 110 Fairview Terrace
9-13-6t-H

DAVIS LISTING
3 bdrms., all carpeted, 2 baths, modern kitchen, dishwasher, double garage, Medallion Electric Home.
Davis Real Estate
245-5511
9-18-tf-H

Homes - Farms
Commercial Property
HOHMANN, REALTOR
245-4281 478-3101
9-9-1 mo-H

FOR SALE - In Modesto, new 5-room ranch type home, 2 bedrooms, wall - to - wall carpeting, cabinets. Call 439-3280 or 439-3265 for appointment.
8-25-tf-H

VINCE PENZA
REALTOR G.R.I.
Phone 245-5181
Gaylord and Opaline Swisher
Res. 245-5656
9-13-6t-H

HUD'S HOMES
Brand new 3 bdrm. homes with central air, 2 car garages close to school in top location.
also
We have some extra nice lots ready to be built on "hurry".
HUD'S REALTY
Warren Hudson - Broker
603 W. Morton Ph. 243-4123
9-10-6t-H

HUD'S HOMES
Think About It
4 Room house, full concrete basement, new gas furnace, one car garage, nice lot 52'x182' in good location \$4,500.
HUD'S REALTY
Warren Hudson - Broker
603 W. Morton Ph. 243-4123
9-10-6t-H

J-Automotive

RENT A CAR - By the week, day or hour. Walker Motor Co. 9-1-tf-J

1963 OLDS - Full power, A.C., power windows, etc. Phone 245-9907. Reasonable. 9-11-6t-J

FOR SALE - 1963 Ford Galaxie 500, 6 cyl., standard transmission, looks nice \$235. Call 245-2580. 9-13-3t-J

FOR SALE - 1958 Plymouth V-8, automatic, 36,500 actual miles, \$95.00. Call 243-3110. 9-13-6t-J

FOR SALE - 1963 Bel Air, 6 cyl. Chevy. Call Arenzville 997-4318. 9-13-6t-J

FOR SALE - 1970 Volkswagen Square back, 10,000 miles. AM-FM radio, White Walls. Phone 243-3954. 9-14-6t-J

FOR SALE - 1965 Rambler with power steering, power brakes. Automatic transmission. New tires. Runs good. \$450. Phone 243-2794. 9-13-3t-J

FOR SALE - 1962 Chev. 2 dr. hardtop 327, automatic, power steering, 68,000 miles. Phone 245-2254. 9-13-3t-J

FOR SALE - 1968 Dodge 1/2 ton truck V-8, excellent condition. Inquire after 5 p.m. 540 So. Prairie. 8-27-tf-J

HAVING TROUBLE
Securing auto insurance? Call Harry Coop, 245-9268. 8-15-tf-J

1966 PONTIAC Tempest station wagon, good condition, new tires. Mrs. Orin Masters, Roodhouse, 589-5172. 10-16-t-J

'52 CHEV. pickup \$75. '62 Buick convertible \$150. '56 Ford pickup \$175. Phone 245-5880. 9-13-6t-J

Stubblefield Garage
Call 245-5178 for dependable automotive repair. Gene Stubblefield and Richard Carl, owners-managers. 8-9-tf-J

FOR SALE - 1964 Custom 4 dr. Ford, overhauled 1 year ago, tires one year old. Good condition. Phone 452-3664. 9-10-6t-J

M-For Sale (Pets)
WANTED - Homes for 3-month-old kittens. 243-1194. 9-13-6t-M

FOR SALE - Female black Miniature Poodles, all shots, wormed, partly trained, reasonable. 478-2911 Alexander. 9-13-6t-M

BOARDING - Spacious quarters individual care. Grooming - Specializing in Schnauzers. Free pick-up - delivery. Sunnyslope K's. 245-5831. 8-28-1 mo-M

FOR SALE - Exceptionally tiny Pom - Poo puppies, playful, adorable; also will have Pe kingese and Peek - a - Poo by Christmas. Phone 942-6667. 9-6-tf-M

REGISTERED Bird dog pups, have shots, wormed, 12 weeks old, \$30. Phone 374-2968, see at 243 Jacksonville St., White Hall, Ill. 9-9-6t-M

WANTED - Homes for playful kittens. Phone 882-3006. 9-11-3t-M

FOR SALE - Registered Irish Setter puppies \$40. Riverton 1-629-9334. 9-10-6t-M

TOY FOX Terrier, excellent house pet, \$30. Call 245-8701 before 3 or after 6 p.m. 9-14-3t-M

COLLIES - Miniature Schnauzers. Bred for beauty, intelligence, temperament. Champion sired puppies, trained adults, stud service. 245-5831. 8-28-1 mo-M

POODLE GROOMING - Free pickup - delivery. Betty's Poodle Salon - Call 245-9424 for appointment. 9-7-tf-M

FOR SALE - 5 AKC white Toy Poodle puppies. Both sexes. Phone 245-2251. 8-26-1 mo-M

FOR SALE - Canaries. Phone 243-1790. 8-20-tf-M

A Fascinating Hobby
For the whole family—our tropical fish. See our fish, tanks & accessories. Open evens and weekends.
GE-LENE'S
989 N. Prairie 245-4363
and
for the other special pets in your home visit
MULLEN'S POODLE SALON & PET SUPPLIES
stocked with supplies etc. to pamper or train your pet—open daily.
853 N. Main Ph. 245-2251
8-20-tf-M

N-Farm Machinery
BEARD'S BARGAINS
New Kewanee and Cardinal 8' 56 ft. PTO augers at reduced prices.
Beard Implement Co.
Arenzville, Illinois
Phone 997-3781
9-13-6t-N

FOR SALE - John Deere No. 6 corn sheller, mounted on IHC truck, 40 ft. of drags, power rake, 1953 1/2-ton pickup, 1961 2-ton truck with hoist, grain bed and stock rack, 6-inch 42-ft. long auger with motor. Phone Arenzville 997-3461 or 997-4810. 9-9-6t-N

N-Farm Machinery

WANTED - To buy late model I.H.C., J.D., Oliver, New Idea, pull or mounted cornpickers; also used cornheads. Henry Sheedy, Pawnee, Illinois, 217-625-4511. 9-8-12t-N

FOR SALE - 1961 Oliver mounted cornpicker. Model No. 4. Used 4 years. Call Virginia 452-3193 or 452-7403. 8-16-1 mo-N

FOR SALE - New Holland model 616 Forage Harvester in good condition. Call 285-6639 after 8 p.m. 9-14-6t-N

TRACTORS
1963 F 560
1956 Cub with mower.
1964 Case 930 Diesel with cab.
1965 806 Diesel.
1965 806 gas.
1968 F-1256.

COMBINES
1965 403 with 4-row 30-in. head.
1964 303 with 2-row cornhead.
1965 303 with 2-row cornhead.
1964 Gleaner E with 2-row cornhead.
1964 JD 55 with grain platform.

Baumann Implement Co.
600 Massey Lane
245-4395. 9-13-3t-N

NEW HOLLAND model 717 Forage Harvester, only used on 50 acres. Les Williams, Hillview 945-6363. 9-4-12t-N

FOR SALE - Cornhead, Case, model 402, like new. James A. Rawlings, Franklin. Ph. Woodson 673-3672. 9-6-12t-N

P-For Sale (Livestock)
FOR SALE - Registered Duroc boars and gilts. Also Spotted boars & gilts. Registered Montadale rams & ewes. David and Allan Worrell, Winchester, Phone 742-5770. 8-17-tf-P

FOR SALE - Registered Chester White boars. Armstrong Bros 217-245-8758. 8-24-tf-P

HAMPSHIRE BOARS - eligible to register, tested and ready to go. Paul Steckel, 742-5797 Winchester. 8-28-1 mo-P

FOR SALE - Purebred Hampshire boars and gilts. 4 mi. north of Perry on 107, Hersman 289-3435. 8-14-tf-P

FOR SALE - Duroc and Chester white boars and open gilts. Eddie Hynes, R.1, Jacksonville, 245-4603. 8-21-1 mo-P

FOR SALE - Suffolk rams, all ages, priced reasonable. Robert Schafer, Murrayville, Illinois, phone 587-2532. 8-26-22t-P

FOR SALE - Registered Poller Hereford bulls. 16 to 18 months old. Good quality. F. J. Muntman or Gene Evans, Bluffs, Illinois. 8-19-6 wks-P

DUROC BOARS - Nice selection. Ralph Riggs, Rt. 67 southeast Murrayville. No Sunday sales. 8-16-4 mo-P

YORKSHIRE BOARS, open gilts. L. V. Hanback, midway between Glasgow and Patterson, telephone 927-4211. 8-12-tf-P

POLAND BOARS - Service age, priced reasonable, guaranteed. Phone 742-3281 LaVern Jones, Winchester. 8-17-tf-P

FOR SALE - White mare, 6 years old, with Appaloosa markings. Call 243-3847. 9-9-6t-P

FOR SALE - Purebred Duroc boars. Brad Bell, Manchester, Ill., phone 587-2521. 9-9-6t-P

PUREBRED HAMPSHIRE BOARS
FOR SALE - Columbia Seed Company Farms, Eldred, Ill. Kenneth Bergman, herdsman, Phone No. daytime (217) 983-2611, night time (217) 983-2708. 9-9-12t-P

FOR SALE - Purebred Duroc boars. Joe Schofield, 5 miles west of Woodson, phone 882-3095. 9-10-12t-P

FOR SALE - 1 Sorrel American riding horse, gentle. Ph. Waverly 435-3143. 9-13-6t-P

REGISTERED DUCOC SALE - 65 boars and 75 gilts, Sept. 17, 7:30 p.m., Macoupin Co. Fairgrounds, Carlinville. Jess, Ralph and Richard Spencer, Gillespie, Illinois. Write for catalog. Phone 839-3056. 9-13-3t-P

FOR SALE - Purebred Hampshire boars and open gilts, tested and ready to go. Phone Woodson 673-3951. M. J. Kinnett. 8-24-tf-P

FOR SALE - Registered Duroc boars. Rollin Heaton, R.R.2, Winchester, 1 1/2 miles southwest of Lynnvill, phone 243-1089. 8-26-tf-P

FOR SALE - Duroc boars. Robert Reid, phone 742-3491 after 5 p.m. 9-3-12t-P

FOR SALE - Purebred Hampshire boars. Joseph F. Lawless, Jr., 673-4301. 8-30-tf-P

FOR SALE - Registered Berkshire boars. Debbie and Linda Wilson, 1 1/2 miles southwest of Lynnvill, phone 243-2191. 9-14-12t-P

R-Rentals

FOR RENT - Office space. Ground floor. Excellent location. Hot water heat, air conditioned. Suitable for one large office or several small offices. Available Sept. 15. Phone 245-2244. 8-11-tf-R

FOR RENT - Completely furnished apartment, utilities, private entrance, bath. Close in. Adults. 226 East Morgan. 9-9-tf-R

FOR RENT - In Waverly, like new 3-room apartments and 2-bedroom trailer, all furnished and utilities paid. Call Waverly 435-2761. 8-26-tf-R

FOR RENT - 400-acre Angus cattle and Hampshire hogs, 50-50 basis in Pike county, Illinois. Write 3961 Journal Courier. 9-1-14t-R

FOR RENT - 2 rooms, kitchen and bath. New. Utilities paid. See days, 1248 South East. 8-21-tf-R

FOR RENT - Downstairs furnished efficiency apartment, private bath and entrance. Phone 245-8500. 9-13-tf-R

FOR RENT - 3-room furnished apartment, first floor. References required. Call 245-5681 after 7 p.m. or Ray's Mobil. 9-8-6t-R

FOR RENT - Nicely furnished sleeping rooms with TV sets. \$10 weekly. 1008 W. State. 8-17-tf-R

2 ROOM furnished studio apartment, private bath, private furnace heat. 243-4410 evenings. 9-11-tf-R

1-2-3 RM. furnished apartments, private baths, entrance, utilities paid. Sleeping rooms. 245-2801, 243-2454, 245-9444. 8-23-tf-R

FOR RENT - 3 room furnished apartment, private bath and entrance. Adults. Phone 742-3756. 9-14-tf-R

FOR RENT - 2 bedroom apartment, stove and refrigerator furnished. Apply Blackhawk Motel. 9-14-2t-R

FOR RENT - 3 room apartment, refrigerator and stove furnished. Utilities paid. Phone 245-4628. 9-10-6t-R

Workable Program Items Pass Council; Kane Mayor Pro Tem

Six special resolutions and agreements, described as necessary for approval of the city's workable program, were read and approved during Monday night's session of the Jacksonville city council.

Building Inspector Lawrence Taylor said after the council session that he would attempt to get everything typed and placed in the proper binders and return all the documents to Chicago on Wednesday of this week.

Taylor has been handling the workable program on behalf of Mayor Dan F. Lahey.

Mayor Still Sick
Mayor Dan Lahey is still in a hospital. Alderman Cornell J. Kane opened the meeting and was subsequently elected mayor pro tem to serve until Lahey's return. Kane said he received a communication signed by Lahey about 3 p.m. Monday stating that the mayor would be unable to attend the council meeting "due to illness."

Lahey is being confined to "an out of town hospital for an undisclosed illness," according to a spokesman in his city hall office.

Six Items Passed

The six resolutions and agreements were passed by a majority of the council to speed the workable program toward approval by the Department of Housing and Urban Development regional office in Chicago. Specifically, mayor Pro Tem Kane first appointed six members of a citizens' advisory committee, with confirmation by the council. All six of the names were presented before the special session of city council Aug. 31 by Mayor Lahey.

The committee members named were: Joe Leiber, Brownie Knezevich, Arlene Reside, Ron Gray, Rev. E. B. Seales, and Ted Abbott. The council approved a resolution amending the citizens advisory committee by-laws. The intent of the changes were to give the committee specific access to the decision-making authorities and insure technical assistance by the council and city officials.

The council approved an agreement to expand the supply of low-income housing. The agreement is between the housing authority and the city to submit an application for further units by Jan. 1, 1971. The housing authority's part of the agreement dates back to 1966.

Nine Appear In Magistrate Court Monday

Nine defendants appeared before Magistrate Paul Fenstermaker during a court session Monday afternoon.

Daniel Ray Turner, 25, of Modesto entered a plea of guilty to deceptive practice and asked for probation on the charge. Turner was returned to the Morgan county jail under \$2,000 bond for appearance at a probation hearing and for sentencing Sept. 28. He was returned to Jacksonville from Carlinville earlier Monday on the Morgan county warrant.

Turner pleaded guilty to writing a worthless check for \$60 to Thompson's Jewelry Store Feb. 14.

Fred Clardy, 16, of 307 E. Michigan was placed on probation for a period of one year and ordered to spend five Saturdays on the county work detail.

Clardy was found guilty of reckless driving stemming from an incident May 17. He was originally charged by Jacksonville city police.

Frederick Standley, 19, 745 W. Douglas entered a plea of guilty to driving without a valid registration and was fined \$15 and \$10 costs.

Phillip Gebhart, 30, Illinois Hotel entered a plea of guilty to driving while his license was suspended and was ordered to pay a fine of \$25 and \$10 court costs.

Karl von Miller, 23, of Murrayville and Vincent Fernandes, 19, 624 North East, both entered separate pleas of guilty to illegal transportation of liquor. They were charged Aug. 19. Both were ordered to pay fines of \$25 and \$10 costs.

In other court action, Harold R. Williams, 20, Gary Wayne Lewis, 18, and Benjamin Bolden, 18, all of Hannibal, Mo., entered pleas of innocent to theft. They were charged following an incident involving purchase of gasoline at a service station Sept. 10.

After hearing evidence in the case, the court ordered the driver of the car, Williams, to make restitution of \$1.50 to the service station, and the cases were dismissed.

SUMMER SPECIAL
Noon Buffet Tues., Wed.
BEEF & BIRD

Halloween Candles
JERRY'S GIFT SHOP
950 North Prairie
Open Mon. thru Fri. 10-4

A resolution calling for employment of a codes inspector for the city on or before Nov. 1, 1970 was approved. Salary is expected to be up to a maximum of \$650 per month.

A resolution approving an amendment to the building code to include additional building-planning requirements as provided by FHA rules was passed. The resolution gave the target deadline for actual passage of the code change as Jan. 1, 1970.

A resolution stating the intent to pass the new plumbing code by Jan. 1, 1971 was also approved. This would mean that the city's present plumbing code would be replaced with the state code on or before that date. The state code would permit use of plastic pipe for some parts of residential construction.

The final resolution approved the city's plan (an 8-year design) for inspection of present housing over the next eight years. Mr. Taylor said it would hit all areas of the community during that period.

The most controversial parts of the program appear to be the low-income housing and the plumbing code. Both had negative votes recorded.

Reason for the shaky status of the low-income housing is that several councilmen have expressed themselves in public and private that they were "not pleased" with the present form of public housing.

The plumbing code, which would include plastic pipe in many parts of house construction, has been openly opposed by the plumber's union and some contractors in the city. An attempt to include plastic pipe in the code by Chamber of Commerce officials more than a year ago was never considered on the council floor.

New Street Sweeper
The council authorized the purchase of a new street sweeper from an Elgin firm on recommendation of the municipal services committee. The price was \$14,806.50 for a machine designed for one-man operation and capable of sweeping the streets in all weather except rain and snow.

The machine is also designed to collect and dump rock from the streets in the summer for distribution back on the same "bleeding" surfaces.

Alderman Jimmie Fernandes said there were no bids taken on the sweeper since only one manufacturer makes the machine. Several aldermen questioned whether another type of sweeper might do an adequate job. Three cast negative votes: Brown, Hazelrigg and Quinn.

The council approved the bid of Illinois Valley Asphalt for \$49,132.08 to resurface the square and North and South Main from Douglas to College.

Fernandes said work would start within a week and that the city would cooperate to block off portions under construction. Estimated time for completion of the job was listed at 9 or 10 working days.

(Turn To Page Six)
(See "Council")

FINED \$50 FOR DISORDERLY CONDUCT IN CASS

BEARDSTOWN — David Baker was fined \$50 and costs by Associate Judge Fred Reither in circuit court Friday on his plea of guilty to charges of disorderly conduct.

Officer Bill Dyche and Fire Chief Dick Harmon testified Baker caused a disturbance at the city hall August 29.

Robert Self pleaded guilty to charges of driving while intoxicated but sentencing was delayed for two weeks by the judge.

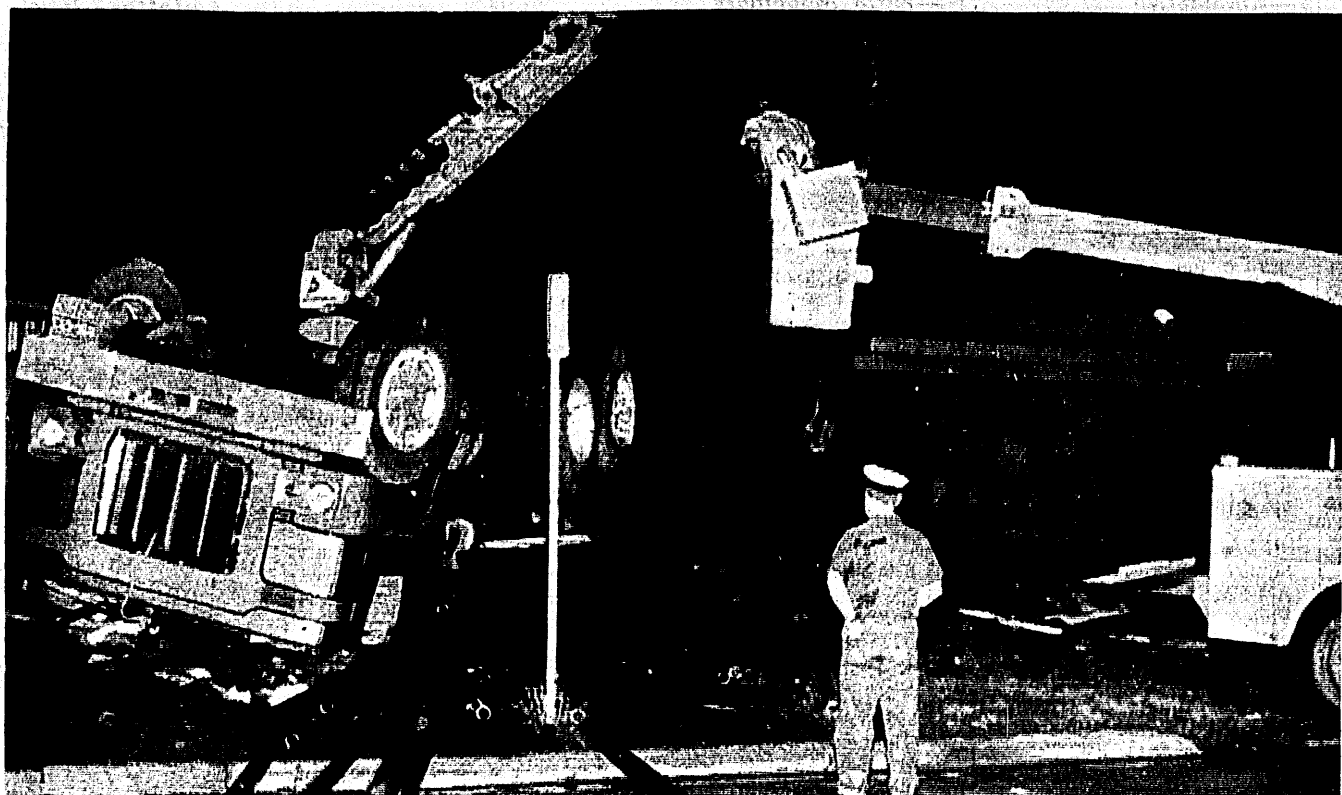
To Hear Findley
Congressman Paul Findley is scheduled to be the speaker here October 15 before the Men's club of the Methodist church.

The Executive Committee of the club met this week to plan programs for the coming year and announced the first meeting will feature the Congressman.

"Environmental Problems of Our Times" will be the subject.

FREE CHICKEN FRY
Wed. Nite Sept. 16, 7 til 10.
THE ALPS

FREE CATFISH
with purchase of dance ticket
Amvets — Sept. 19th — Serving 7-9 p.m.



A TRACTOR-TRAILER UNIT overturned on West Morton early Sunday after being struck at the South Diamond intersection by an auto. A city power crew is shown removing the damaged pole so Allied wrecker crews could pull the truck away. Fire Chief Dale Bond, center, and a crew of firemen were on hand to wash down gasoline and diesel fuel from the crash scene. The truck was loaded with steel pipe.

Crash Victim Improves

The condition of a Jacksonville youth hospitalized after he was injured in a car-truck collision Sunday morning was improved Monday night.

John G. Meyer, 18, of 545 S. Main was listed in fair condition Monday night at Passavant hospital. He was moved from the intensive care unit Monday where he was being treated for multiple head and body injuries.

Meyer was injured when his car crashed into a truck at the corner of South Diamond and Morton Ave. at 2 a.m. Sunday.

Driver of the truck, Delbert B. Griffen, 25, of Hannibal, Mo., was admitted to the hospital but later released. He was pinned in the truck for several minutes while workmen lifted the truck to permit his escape from the wreckage.

Jacksonville city police said the incident happened during a high-speed chase. A city squad car was chasing Meyer with red light and siren, when he apparently ran through a red light and crashed into the side of the westbound tractor-trailer unit.

The auto was demolished in the crash. The impact caused the trailer to veer off the north side of the roadway and overturn on the boulevard just east of Biederman's.

The truck was loaded with special pipe for use in aircraft manufacture.

The Jacksonville rescue squad and Allied wreckers lifted the cab of the truck to permit the truck driver to get out of the debris. The driver was pinned in the cab.

A city power pole was knocked off during the crash. Firemen were called to the scene to wash diesel fuel which had spilled on the highway.

Both the car and truck were considered a total loss.

Woman Charged With Hit, Run

Anita Joan Smith, 39, of 519 S. Main, was ticketed for leaving the scene of a property damage accident and driving without an operator's license Monday afternoon.

Officers said the Smith woman struck a parked car owned by Stanley H. Brown of 900 N. Church on North Main St. at 2:21 a.m. Monday. Policemen were told by a witness that the Smith woman struck the rear of the parked car, honked her horn several times and left the area.

She was ticketed at her home. Two cars were heavily damaged at 3:55 p.m. Monday when they collided at the corner of East College and South East.

City police officers said a car driven by Lynn R. Knox, 18, of R.R. 2, Arenzville, turned in front of an auto operated by Ronald C. Carter, 20, of 523 W. College.

Knox was ticketed for failure to yield the right of way.

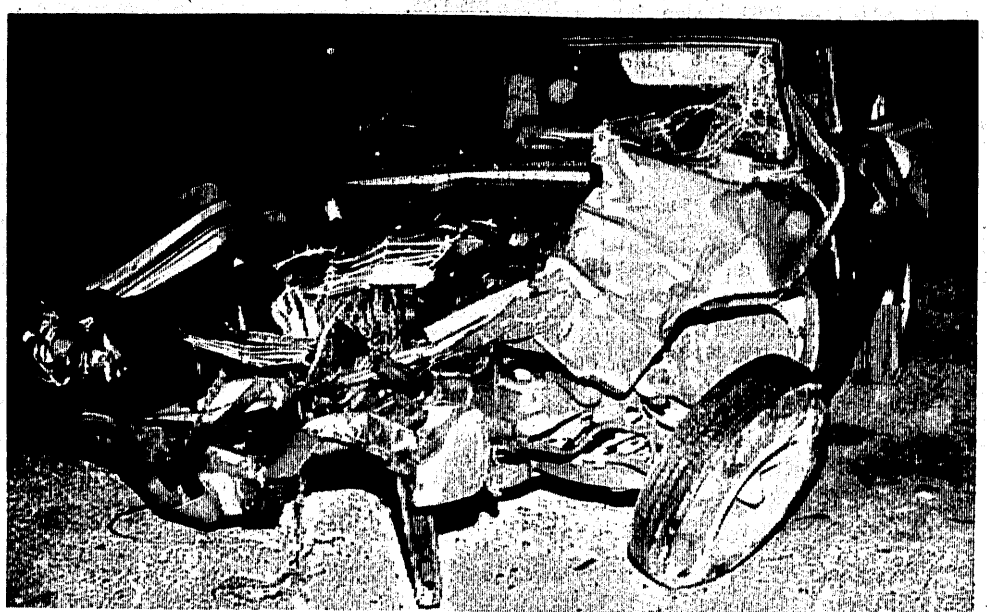
Two cars collided in the 1100 block of West College at 11:59 a.m. Monday. An auto driven by Vivian J. Ward, 30, of 2015 Cedar, struck an auto driven by Loren J. Rogers, 30, of 721 S. Diamond in the rear.

Officers said the Rogers car was stopped for traffic when struck.

Hospital Notes

Lynn Fagan of Mt. Sterling is a patient in Schmitt hospital at Beardstown.

Strawn Art Gallery
Art Class Registration at Strawn Art Gallery, 331 West College, Sat., Sept. 19th 9:00-12:00 noon.
Adult and Children's Classes



JOHN G. MEYER, 18, of 545 South Main is reported in serious condition at Passavant hospital Monday following an accident early Sunday at South Diamond and Morton. Meyer was the driver of the car above.

Square Resurfacing Bid OK'd By City

Members of the municipal services committee and representatives of the division of highways opened one bid from Illinois Valley Asphalt Co. for resurfacing of the public square and North and South Main streets from Douglas to College Monday morning at city hall.

The bid was for \$49,132.08. Representatives of the division of highways said verbally that they would recommend acceptance of the bid, although it was higher than the \$40,000 estimate. Reason was that additional work not considered in the estimate was included in the bid received Monday.

The additional work was the

raising of 39 manholes and grinding off of a considerable area of the parking spaces where ruts have been made.

Alderman Jimmie Fernandes, chairman of the municipal services committee, said his committee would approve the bid and urge council passage.

The council approved the bid. Work is expected to begin next week.

A spokesman for Illinois Valley present at the bid opening indicated that if the bid could be accepted by both the council and state, work would start within a week and that completion time would be between 1½ and two weeks, depending upon whether the city would permit re-routing of traffic over the area where the firm would be working.

The cost of the improvement will be a 40-60 percentage basis. The city will pay 60 per cent and the state 40 per cent. Efforts to pave the downtown area have been going on for the past three years.

Scott CROP Goal Set At \$1,600

By Mrs. James Cox
(Winchester Correspondent)
(Telephone 742-3817)

WINCHESTER — Approximately 60 captains, officers, canvassers and guest attended the CROP Kick-off supper held Saturday evening, September 12, at 6 p.m. at the Bluffs Methodist church.

William Campbell, president, called the meeting to order. The Campaign Director, Truman Scott, introduced the captains and officers.

The program was in charge of Rev. Lowell Brown, District Director, who showed a training film and a film entitled "Not Enough".

The goal was set for \$1,600. The canvass period is now in progress and will run until September 30.

Sponsoring the supper were the three Scott County Banks. (Turn To Page Six)
(See "Scott CROP")

Costello Infant Of Greene Dies; Rites Tuesday

WHITE HALL — Graveside services will be held at 3:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Athensville cemetery east of Roodhouse for Billy Jack Costello, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Costello, who died Monday morning at Boyd hospital in Carrollton. Rev. Charles Rigdon is in charge of the services.

He is survived by his parents, two brothers and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Costello of White Hall and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Hedrick of Carrollton.

A brother and a sister preceded him in death.

CARS COLLIDE ON W. MORTON

There were no injuries in a three-car accident at the intersection of West Morton and Lincoln at 3:20 p.m. Sunday.

A car driven by Robert M. Brown, 1499 W. Walnut, attempted to make a left turn and skidded into the path of a car driven by Helen L. Smith of Winchester. The Brown auto was then knocked into a third vehicle driven by John E. Maxwell of Springfield.

Brown was ticketed for failure to yield right of way. Damage was listed as moderate. City police investigated at the scene of the accident.

Keep Your Eye On History-In-The-Making

The pages of Journal Courier are your window on history-in-the-making. The more you know about the events of our time, the greater a voice you will have in determining what that history will be. Our News Quiz helps to highlight the important personalities and events of our time. The Quiz is on Page Three, with answers on Page Four. The News Quiz is one of the VEC Instructional Materials that are sponsored by Journal Courier as part of its Living Textbook Program for participating area schools.

ROODHOUSE SENIOR WOMEN TO MEET

ROODHOUSE — The Roodhouse Senior Women's club will hold its first meeting of the season on Friday, September 18 at Lions Park in White Hall. A picnic dinner will be served at 12:30. Each member is requested to bring a covered dish and a white elephant article.

The president, Mrs. Harvey Hodge, will preside at a business meeting following lunch and the social hour.

James W. Hobbs Dies In Germany Sept. 12

A Jacksonville serviceman, Specialist Four James Wayne Hobbs, 22, was fatally injured in an automobile accident Saturday, Sept. 12th at Holzwickeda, Germany, and died on that date. He was stationed at Operdicke, Germany with the B Team, 66th Artillery, Fifth Army Group. He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Hobbs, 945 East State street.

Specialist Hobbs was born at Havana July 17, 1948, son of John and Mary B. Thrower. He is survived by his parents and these brothers and sisters, Mrs. Marilyn Jean Tribble, Mrs. Madeline Jeanette Holland, John William Hobbs, Jr., Jerry Wesley, Clarence Leslie, Walter David and Bruce Allen Hobbs, all of Jacksonville.

The surviving grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Thrower of this city and Mrs. Bessie H. Hobbs of Havana. A sister, Carol Ann, preceded the deceased in death. Specialist Hobbs graduated from Jacksonville High School



Sp4 James W. Hobbs

in 1966 and enlisted in the Army in March of 1968.

The remains will be received at the Gilliam-Buchanan Funeral Home in this city. Funeral arrangements are pending.

Percy, Smith Battle To Lower Subsidies

WASHINGTON (AP) — Beginning a series of double-shift night sessions, the Senate Monday was urged to defeat proposals to reduce controversial farm subsidy payments below the \$55,000 limit already set by the House.

But low attendance precluded votes on that issue or any of several other amendments to the pending farm bill.

Two chief sponsors of an amendment to clamp a \$20,000 payment limit on producers of wheat feed grains and cotton, Sens. Ralph Smith, R-Ill., and Charles Percy, R-Ill., were in their home state at a campaign dinner honoring Smith. Several other Republican senators also attended.

Sen. Allen J. Ellender, D-La., chairman of the Senate Agriculture Committee, said the \$55,000 subsidy limit would remove objections that huge payments, up to \$4 million in one case last year, are made to farm corporations and large land holders for not farming.

Ellender defended the subsidy concept as the tool which makes the nation's farm programs work.

"Without payments, prices would have to be increased, the surpluses which cost so much to dispose of would plague us again, the farm agricultural and industrial plant would deteriorate and prices would eventually be adversely effected," Ellender said.

Percy and Smith, meanwhile, in a statement issued by their offices, denounced the bill for what they said is its excessive cost and condemned it as "anti-Midwest, anti-corn and fundamentally discriminatory to the Illinois farmer."

They introduced a series of eight amendments they said would strike a half billion dol-

lars from the cost of the \$3.7 billion measure which they said is some \$1.7 billion more than the House-passed farm bill.

"Under the Senate committee's bill, cotton growers will get vast increases, Midwest grain farmers will get left out and the American taxpayer will be left to pay the bill," the Percy-Smith statement said.

The Senate earlier this year voted 40-35 to adopt a Smith amendment limiting subsidies to the \$20,000 figure as a rider to the agricultural appropriations bill.

The present amendment to the farm authorization bill would limit payments to \$20,000 for the next three years and save an estimated \$435 million. The earlier action was not agreed to by the House.

GOP Senators Stump For Smith Across State

ALTON, Ill. (AP) — A group of Republican senators did some stumping Monday in behalf of Sen. Ralph T. Smith, R-Ill. Smith is defending his seat against Democratic hopeful Adlai Stevenson III.

Appearing at a news conference at the Alton Civic Memorial Airport, Senators Robert Griffin of Michigan and Gordon Allott of Colorado praised Smith for his agricultural subsidy amendment.

The senators said that not only was the amendment, which limits individuals to receiving a \$20,000 maximum farm subsidy, a good idea but that it took considerable skill to get the bill passed by the Senate.

Sen. Wallace Bennett of Utah said that he first was elected to the senate with the late Everett Dirksen, whose seat Smith was appointed to fill, and that for sentimental reasons he did not want to see the seat held by a Democrat.

Also appearing at the conference was Sen. Marlow Cook of Kentucky.

Later the senators split up for campaigning in various cities across the state.

Allott went to Mt. Vernon, Bennett to Effingham, Cook to Olney and Griffin of Springfield.

Other senators and their stopping off places were Howard Baker of Tennessee, Sen. Dirksen's son-in-law, Pekin; Henry Bellmon of Oklahoma, Effingham; Robert Dole of Kansas, Chicago's northwest suburbs; Peter Dominick of Colorado, Champaign; Barry Goldwater of Arizona, Rockford; Edward J. Gurney of Florida, the northern suburbs; Clifford Hansen of Wyoming, Ottawa, and Charles Percy of Illinois, Decatur.

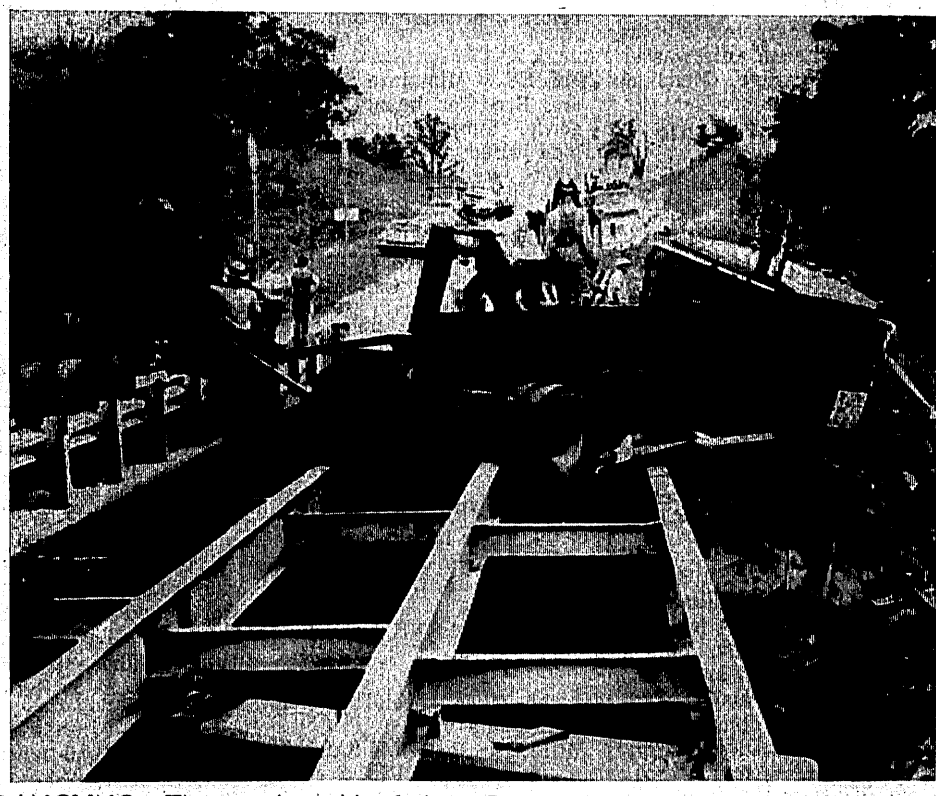
Smith himself stumped in Iroquois.

MOSLEY FUNERAL IN WINCHESTER

WINCHESTER — Funeral services for Walter Mosley were held at 2 p.m. Monday at the Cunningham Funeral Home with Rev. David Deal officiating. Mrs. Albert Herring was organist.

Pallbearers were Fred Killam, John Killam, Russell Norris, Clair Wilson, Darrel Wilson and Lyle Lewis. Burial was in Winchester City cemetery.

1 Day Till School Night For Scouting
Tues., Sept. 15



DANGLING—This truck jackknifed on Route 67 north of Greenfield and skidded onto the unfinished lane of the Bear Creek bridge about 10 a.m. Monday. Workmen spent most of the afternoon removing the truck's load of asbestos sheeting. A Caldwell Engineering Co. crane removed the tractor and trailer about 8 p.m. Monday. The truck was a total loss. Damage to the bridge was estimated between \$10,000 and \$30,000. The driver, Robert Golden, Jr., of Foreman, Ark., was not injured.

CAR RANSACKED

City police received a call from Ralph Crozier, 1610 S. Diamond that his car had been ransacked while parked in the North Mauvaster parking lot. A travel alarm clock and a pair of sunglasses were reported missing from the unlocked auto.

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